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No Plans For Mail Strike Yet -Davidson



MacDonald to Run OTTAWA (CP) — Flora MacDonald, 48-year-old MP for Kingston and the Islands, announced officially today she will run for the leadership of Progressive Conservative

Chileans Hold 13 BUENOS AIRES (AP) - A group of Chilean refugees said today it had selzed 13 hos-tages at the United Nations High Commission for Refu-rces in this Argentine city and

\$10M Penitentiary

OTTAWA (CP) - A new 10 million maximum security

Seagrams Phase-out NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) Mayor Muni Evers re vealed Monday that Sea-gram's distillers has made an

irreversible decision to phase out its British Columbia operation — B.C. Distillery Company - and not manufac The plant has been closed Labor. dispute.

Fare Cuts Sought WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Ford today proposed a major reduction in federal authority to regulate domestic airlines, saying more competition and lower for many Americans, air too expensive to afford."

\$1B Compensation CARACAS (UPI) - Vene-tuela will offer \$1 billion in other foreign oil companies facing nationalization of their properties in the country at the end of the year, Mines
Minister Valentin Hernandez have the right to introduce

The raises would bring average pay to the postal workers to about \$5.59 immediately from \$4.59 and provide retroactive pay totalling be-

Mackasey said there is no ple of extra pay for weekend and night work.



There would be a further:

The union nominee on the conciliation board said in a minority report the workers

carriers' settlement was not satisfactory for his union

principle in the conciliation report the post office can not live with. He said the govern-ment might quibble over the

Beer Flowing Again, Area Hotels Re-Open

BRUTAL INTERFERENCE, says Len Guy at Vancouver news conference

Union members voted Tuesday night to accept the offe had recommended acceptance.

In Victoria B.C. Supreme Court this morning, Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton agreed to adjourn until Oct. 16 an application for an injunction against the union sought by the Sooke River

The adjournment was requested by Victoria lawyer Dr. J. J. Gow, representing the three hotels, which have lodged a

Gow explained to reporters later he must now seek in-He said although it would be academic to pursue

application for injunction it may still be sought as it is an ancillary part to the larger action for damages.

Defiance of Bill 146

B.C. Fed Will Support

forced return to work would have the "full support" of the B.C. Federation of Labor, which Tuesday night said it will fight the order "in any

Full Text Of Bill, Page 33

The new legislation can be altered through agreement by

ould support a pulp union battle against the order by co-ordinating" for the two

nions. We only speak for affilites, but we can take whatev-

King said this morning he thinks the federation is "overecating" and he expects the nions will go back to work. "I think perhaps it's an expect people to comply with the law and I don't want to comment otherwise," he said, Attorney-General Alex Mac-

ople will obey the law and

the surprise legislation have gislation takes effect late

industry and the International Woodworkers of America are

Both IWA leader Jack Munro and Forest Industrial Relations president Don Lans-kail said they were hopeful the settlement could be reached before the 48-hour period runs out.

The pulp unions will formulate a policy at their meeting tonight and will recommend that the 13,000 members ei-

See BILL Page 2 .

All Parties **Back Action**

the strikes to an end.

The three backbenchers

ork order. Colin Gabelmann (North ancouver-Seymour) caused

ples.
It anyone denies the possibility of workers disobeying the law they do not know the history of B.C.'s labor move-

take the NDP has made is en-

Richmond MLA Harold

vices, the only weapon they little in the bill that applies

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WEATHER

Tonight, Thursday: Cloudy, Showers



Premiers To Meet

Premier Dave Barrett will

A provincial government spokesman said Tuesday that Barrett is expected to co-operate with whatever the federal government proposes.

See BALLOT Page 3 Sunday or Monday in Ottawa

FORD SECURITY PLAN WAS ANYTHING BUT

ELKINS, W. Va. (AP) — A six-page security plan for President Ford's visit to Elkins last Saturday was found on the lawn of the Randolph County Courthouse three hours

The plan, found by a reporter prior to the se clous presidential visit, pinpointed places along Ford's route where he would probably alight from his bullet-proof car.

In fact, the president stopped at each of the three spots

The locations of four two-man West Virginia state police sniper teams, assignments of all state and city police along the parade route, escape routes to be used by the presidential imousine in case of emergency and security plans for areas behind buildings along the parade route were also listed in

Spanish Police Shoot Own Men

MID-INCOME

FAMILIES HIT

VANCOUVER (CP) - A re-

port published by the Real Estate Board of Greater Van-

couver says families in the

"The report said the average

two years and the increase has "left many behind."

The report estimated that less than 10 per cent of the wage earners in the province

"Very few new single-fami-

ly houses are now available for less than \$50,000," the re-

when their car was caught in

lence that has swept Spain. Twelve persons including eight policemen died in Ma-

fire early today, killing two of their own men. Three members of a family return-ecution 11 days ago of five ecutions sparked a wave of

The Barcelona incident may quences, political sources

said. It came only hours after thousands of right-wingers demonstrated in downtwon Barcelona shouting for the army to take power "to save

Police said the police sta-tion of the workers' district of

Verneda was sprayed by sub-machine gun fire from a

speeding car and that police-

two police patrols who had heard the shooting and rushed back to the station to help

Portugal was called off today and senior officers said they a flagpole Tuesday and de-manded dismissal of the re-

Fully Closed Court Urged in Rape Cases

rape cases to halt the spread media, no names of victims, meted out to rapists "are retails to the public and onlook- of the crime, no on-lookers." ers is urged in a submission

The brief is being submitted Region, seeking support for the closed-court stand.

The brief states the board is increasingly concerned with the treatment of females in

that it is an entirely closed

by the interim resources board of Vic West-Esquimalt and View Royal.

The brief goes on to say the order of cross-examination by police is enough for a woman to go through and that once police are satisfied then once police are satisfied them.

It also states women did not have to go through such hell in order to prove they had been gaped, more women would feel free to come forward and report these crimes."

The resources board office is at the human resources centre at 965 Alson.

INDIAN ADOPTIONS GO AHEAD

Adoption of 216 native chil-iren in British Columbia will oreme Court of Canada deci-

ston Tuesday.

The court upheld a lower court ruling that an Indian child does not lose his special stutus if adopted by non-In-

Norm Levi said today the de-cision ends a legal hiatus for prospective adopting parents in B.C. and will mean adop-The brief, asks the province and Ottawa do two things:
Protect the populace from
having rapists roam the
streets once they are known
to the law; and a new court

the affected adopting parents by letter to advise them that their applications to adopt will proceed to completion now that the judgment of the Supreme Court of Canada has been handed down," he said. The court in effect dis-missed the appeal by the nat-

originally disallowed the adoption saying the provincial adoption act was inconsistent with the Indian 'Act but the lowed the adoption to go

through.

It was that decision the Su-

truggle.

Levi said the decision neans there will no longer be any question that adoption could affect the status rights of Indian children.

food industry when the legis-lation comes into effect, but added he did not expect it to

out again," he said.

Bill MacDonald, head of the B.C. Food Labor Relations Council, said he welcomes the cooling-off period but it would take a week before the 125 supermarkets involved get back to normal.

Hugh Comber, of the Ea-kery and Confectionery Workers Union, said the bill

"Nobody was hurting in the food industry except manage-ment," he said. "The conmeans - they weren't hurt-

agreement last month.

Transportation Employees (CUTE), have served strike notice and have staged oc-casional 24-hour rotating strikes, although the last one was Sept. 12

Allan Blakeney joked this morning that he has "always

actions of another NDP gov-

mier Ed Schryer said the pre-mier has not studied the B.C. legislation and did not expect

Bill Called Interference

Ginn and Gruntman, both in Castlegar when the legislation was announced, are driving back to Vancouver today for

into their shell and in 90 days we'll be on strike or locked

'In the B.C. Rail situation, none of the 12 unions is on

Two unions, the United Transportation Union (UTU) and the Canadian Union of Transportation Employees

Premier Barrett's fellow mittal today in their reaction to the back-to-work legisla-

However, strong reaction was voiced by Canadian Labor Congress president Joe Morris. He said the govern-ment intervention "destroys the principlés of free collec-

In Eastern Canada, the Canadian, Paperworkers Union. 'It will have the serious effect of breaking our strike in half Canada's total daily stating it was on the verge of fect of breaking our strike in production of 28,500 tons of a national walkout, said that British Columbia and it will newsprint

undermine its bargaining vice to the members of the power across Canada. CPU throughout Canada."

a settlement to reaching an impasse, he said.

"If the onus of settlement said the laws adopted by the is not on the parties then there is a counter-force that overrides the free collective bargaining process."

"We are twice damned by

CPU throughout Canada.

CPU throughout Canada.

A strike by 350 paperworkers called Tuesday at the Consolidated-Bathurst pulp and paper mill at Portage du Fort, Que. brought to 24,000 the number of CPU workers on strike across the country. "We are twice damned by on strike across the country.

Newcomer Seeks FILM SHOW Seat on Council

feels party politics has no place in municipal govern-ment is first newcomer to annouce he'll run for Victoria council seat on Nov. 15.

Ron McKenzie, 44-year-old president of Monk Office Supply Ltd., speculated that the NDP will back candidates in the election and said he feels aldermen should represent the whole community, not one

He describes himself as a free enterpriser and said he has the backing of Mayor

McKenzie would like to see more downtown housing ac-commodation for the elderly and less able-bodied people on

competent business approach to city spending and alloca-tion of tax dollars, and he His housing plan would see second and third-grade com-mercial office space in the core area renovated to house senior citizens. A start on that have to wait until the provincial government completes its

in about two years.

A newcomer to municipal polites, he said he supports a no-curb policy to ease the way for the handicapped and feels the city could use able-bodied people on welfare to do the

development of office space,

In his 12 years here McKenzie who lives at 3125 Uplands, has been on the executive of the Rotary Club, Goodwill Enterprises and the Bastion

Of four incumbents on city council, only Ald. Bill Tindall has said he will seek re-elec-

Ald. Clyde Savage is retirnot yet announced whether he owned by



free enterpriser

by police to assist in the pre-vention and control of crime in residential areas, aimed particularly at homes left va-

Early Place.

Racquet Club Going Public To Win Tax Concessions?

ON CRIME

A group of Brentwood resi-

ich Peninsula showing of a

film on Neighborhood Watch

tonighf at 7 in a home at 7270

About 25 residents of the

new subdivision off Stelly's

Cross Road have formed the

first Neighborhood Watch

group in Central Saanich, and

invite others to attend the

Neighborhood Watch is a

showing, space permitting.

Club will explore the possibility of giving public access to facilities in exchange for tax ncessions, council finance mmittee agreed Tuesday.

Without help, club spokes-men told aldermen, the high level of taxation will drive up membership fees and make real the notion that they are

President Peter Crisp said in a brief the club expects to pay \$50,000 in property tax for 1975, double the levy in 1971. which the club considers to

He asked for a grant cover

land it occupies at McKenzie and Gordon Head is zoned to

numbers included 4,000 minor

Grisp pointed out that of a total membership of 3,700 (850 families), 1,500 are children, who are therefore not compet-ing for ice time and tennis courts at public facilities.

"The impact of an additional 1,500" junlors on the existing municipally-owned

will make a bid to keep his non-profit but is assessed and dle income group and pay-seat, Ald. Mike Young will taxed as a commercial en-dues of about \$38 a month per terprise. At the same time, family, foregoing other recre-

club activities.

Of the total, 73 per cent are Saanich taxpayers besides paying toward club support,

the brief said. Dues have increased about 10 per cent a year since 1971, compared with 25 per cent average annual rise in taxes; taxes take 17 per cent of the club's revenues from dues and 50 per cent of club in-

come goes to repaying capital included John McBride and Bob Siddall, asked for help under section 202 of the Municipal Act, which entitles council to grant permissive ex-

> was concerned that such help would benefit club shareholders, but Crisp said the club is not profit-making and share funding goes to capital indebt-

Crisp said it appeared "you pay a penalty for being a do-it-yourself, self-supporting for "a \$1 million grant

Bourque suggested the club could make its facilities available to the public for a fee, but the delegation said there was little unallotted time free for this purpose, and what slack periods there are would not be at suitable times.

tiate and determine which, if any, club facilities can be shared with Saanich resi-

Ald. Mel Couvelier, Ald. Fred Severson acted as committee chairman. He drew attention have to be dealt with by next year's council; the current council can only control

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to give unsettled weather across the province with showers on the coast and variable amounts of cloud in St. John's 12 6 the interior. However a strong Halifax low pressure system in the Frederic Pacific is lumbering towards Charlottetown the coast and will spread rain Montreal across Vancouver Island and Ottawa Lower Mainland today. Rainfall amounts of up

Most areas of B.C. will receive cloud and lesser amounts of precipitation from this system as it continues Kenora across the province tonight and Thursday. Behind the storm a return to cool showery weather is expected.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Midnight Thursday Greater Victoria: Cloudy with showers, at times heavy. Becoming showery overnight.

Highs both days near 12. Lows tonight about 8. North and West Vancouver times heavy. Becoming show-ery overnight. Thursday cloudy with frequent showers or periods of rain. Highs both days about 12. Lows tonight 8

Lower Mainland region, East Vancouver Island: Cloudy with rain, at fimes heavy. Becoming showery overnight. Highs both days near 12. Lows tonight about 8.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday. Max. Min. Prep. ACROSS THE CONTINENT

North Bay Winnipeg Pr. Albert Swift Current Lethbridge Cranbrook Castlegar Terrace

Pt. Hardy Mackenzie

Yellowknife go 25, 14; Minneapolis 28, 13; New York 21, 8; Miami 3, 26; Boston 19, 8; Washington 22, 9; Los Angeles 22, 14; San

16, 12: Denver 28, 10; Las Vegas 22, 14: Phoenix 33, 17: . World Temperatures: Berlin 12, 8; Brussels 16, 9; Buenos Aires 17, 13; Frank-

Buenos Aires 17, 13, Frank-furt 15, 8; Geneva 17, 10: Hel-sinki 8, 4; Hong, Kong 30, 25; Kieve 15, 4; Lisbon 23, 15; London 17, 8; Madrid 25, 14; Moscov 7, 6; Paris 16, 9; Rio 27, 16; Rome 22, 12; Seoul 22, 11; Singapore 27, 22; Stock-holm 10, 7; Taipei 27, 22; Tokyo 23, 20. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, Oct. 25.2 hrs. Last Oct. 57.7 hrs.

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Normal (30 Years) 38.8 hrs.

Sunshine, 1975 1923.8 hrs.

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4 Disputes: Where Bill 146 Came In

capital

work by late afternoon Thursday following the provincial government's emergency Supplies after

Supplies affected by negoti-ation break-downs are pro-

Relations, were locked out July 21. The lockout was lifted early last month and the drivers went on strike over wages, contract termination

Hutcheon's report was 'Hutcheon's report w

date and job security.

Several locals in the union groups.

The government's next to call all parties to Friday rejected an undisclosed offer made after a move was to call all parties to Victoria for talks. Pulp union Victoria for talks. Pulp union victoria for talks.

Nanaimo's grid system today.
Forests: Negotiations with
the Forest Industrial, Relations, Interior Forest Relations Association and the Pulp and Paper Industrial Rela-

The two pulp unions — The Pulp workers of Canada and the Canadian Paperworkers Canadian Paperworkers Canadian Paperworkers of Canadia and the Canadian Paperworkers Canadian Paperworkers — demanded a \$1.50 supermarkets Sept. 5 when companies belonging to the Food Industry Labor Relations Council locked out supermarket employees.

The International Woodworkers of America, with 37,000 members in the southern interior and the coast, was seeking a \$1 an hour boost.

The companies offered only a continuation of the cost of living adjustment.

Pulp workers went on strike July 16 and although the IWA didn't call its members off

didn't call its members off

first moved in the dispute in July when Mr. Justice Henry Hutcheon of the B.C. Supreme Court was appointed special

Following is a run-down of bargaining progress during the summer.

In August Hutcheon recommended a two-year contract with a \$1.55 an hour increase to the industry bear arease.

the summer.

Propane: Hit hardest by a strike by 100 members of the Teamsters' Union was Nanaimo, but some 1,400 homes and businesses, connected to a domestic grid propane supply system will have hot water and heat later today for the first time in two weeks.

The Teamsters, employed by five companies represented by the Transport Labor Relations, were locked out July 21. The lockout was lifted early last month and the

years on the current base rate of \$5.65 was turned down.

Tank cars filled with propane and butane began moving across Georgia Strait from the Mainland late Tuesday with new supplies.

The strike had prevented movement of the tank cars, which are being hooked up to

The pulp unions, however, are looking for a full cost-of-living adjustment in addition to the 80-cent increase in the

The council represents Wes-

Mrs. Willman's Baking, Empress Foods, Safeway, Super-Valu, Kelly Douglas, IGA, Overwaitea and two Vancouver-area food chains.

In July the provincial gov-ernment appointed industrial inquiry commissioner Clive McKee who later said the two sides were too far apart to

\$87-a-week increase to current \$237 a week rate; the clerks have demanded a \$2 an hour hike to current \$5.95 hourly rate for clerks and \$5.25 hour-

B.C. Rail: A series of rotating strikes in August and Sep-tember interrupted services of the provincially-owned rail line, now operational although the 2,600 employees are with-

Sa.50 an hour increase to the current rate of \$5.25.

Unions rejected the council offer of a \$52a-week increase

Although the provincial gov
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Although the provincial government last week appointed Jack Sherlock, a Victoria labor relations consultant, as industrial inquiry commissioner, the unions are fighting the government's choice.

Unions claim Sherlock has Uritoria pate were expected to meet toria. The films are Sri Chinmoy, a color documentary film about the experience of meditation in the life of an Indian master living in America and Portrait of a Master, about the life of the master.

'Ballot Box' Test of Bill

Continued from Page 1

sanctions to the companies," Steves said. One section in the bill allows the cabinet to order a company to pay interest on retroactive pay increases to union members. Steves said the section was ineffective as an "enhancement (to the to me companies) to get down to growing unemployment.

bargaining."
He said the multi-national corporations involved in some of the disputes will not be hurt by the interest charges.

The bill is an attempt to avoid what may be an inevitaavoid what may be an inevitable confrontation, Steves said.

The bill forces workers in the forest, food, propane and B.C. Railway disputes back to work for a 90-day period, in which time the unions and the companies are required to bargain in good faith.

Provisions in the bill take

Provisions in the bill take effect 48 hours from the time of passage - about 5:40 p.m.

Thursday.

During debate on the bill, Premier Dave Barrett said if the people of B.C. disagree with the back-to-work legisla-tion, there is a remedy for them "in the ballot box."

The premier defended the legislation, saying to do less would have not been doing the duty of the government. "We've waited, we've been patient, but this is the right

Labor Minister Bill King-said the legislation was not a change in party policy.
"If parties who have rights

"It parties who have rights, then it's the responsibility of the government to come to grips with those problems."

King repeatedly refused to outline penalties to be made in the event of non-compliance with interests payment on refuscive pay increases.

An amendment introduced by Tory leader Scott Wallace was defeated 32 to 14.

"It would be a tragedy if we passed this section," Wallace said, "I think it has stagger-compliance with interests payment on refuscive payment on refuscive payment on refuscive payment on response to the control of the payment of the control o

outline penalties to be made in the event of non-compliance with the legislation, saying it would be irre-sponsible to "wave a big

stick."
"I believe the groups are responsible enough to comply with the law the government

Opposition leader Bill Bennett responded by saying the premier had simply "a sud-den flash of responsibility" after ignoring his job all sum-

Barrett wasn't inspired by concern for the people, said
Bennett, but rather about concern for the provincial treasury which is suffering in the face of the lengthy pulp and consistent rate in all cases face of the lengthy pulp and

section in the bill shown some leadership earli-

Speaking before an overflow crowd at Oak Bay Junior High School Tuesday night, Bennett said: "once govern-ment becomes management, labor loses out. It is a conflict of interests and government as management, can no as management, can no longer be disinterested."

He told a crowd estimated at 1,200 that while the legisla-tion sends 50,000 people back to work, "what of the 104,000 who are unemployed and have

During section by section discussion of the bill, King told the opposition the Labor Relations Board would have authority over the act and any allegations of noncompliance would have to go

If the economic situation of the 90-day cooling-off period it will have to be dealt with in the same way it would nor-mally within the existing collective agreement, said King,

so that lay-offs could occur.

The government rejected an opposition bid to delete from the bill the section dealing with interests payment on 're-

ing ramifications. King admitted after ques-tioning that the interest pay-

ments will be imposed only on companies who refuse to barcompanies who refuse to bargain in good faith.

"If ... the employers simply refuse to discuss an agreement or effects of the mediation officers are to no avail as the employers are now ensured of operating for three months, then I would say they deserve a resulty say they deserve a penalty and that's what the provision

where it is imposed.

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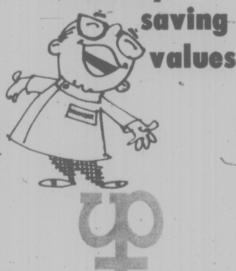
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Barrett Seizes the Moment

that surprised his own caucus, Premier David Barrett has done what many people in this country, province and city have been asking, namely, an end to strikes and lockouts. That the most socialistic government in North America would attempt such labor legislation is even more astonishing. It should have a tacit effect on other jurisdictions, especially the federal government as it belatedly promises to tackle the country's economic

As of Thursday evening, all of B.C.'s major labor disputes will be over for a period of 90 days. During this period employers and unions are ordered to bargain in "good faith." If no settlements are reached after 90 days plus a possible 14-day extension the government will make other unspecified moves. This means an end to the forestry, food, propane and B.C. rail disputes, if both labor and management comply with the order. Undoubtedly, most firms and their employees affected by this bill will obey the law of the land. The pulp unions have reserved their decision until Thursday. A decision to disobey on the part of the B.C. Federation of Labor will precipitate a showdown between government and labor, not to mention an election.

But there are two sides to this audacious move on the part of the Barrett government. The first is economic. Because of the pulp and

Everybody back to work within

48 hours? Not quite. In the island

gas strike, the lower mainland su-

permarket lockout, the rotating

strikes on the B.C. Railway, the

situation is fairly simple.

Teamsters will go back to their

trucks, load up on propane and

start making deliveries again;

butchers, bakers and clerks will go

back to Safeway and Super-Valu;

But in the tangled forest in-

dustry, the emergency legislation

raises numerous questions while it

seems to put forward an easy solu-

For example, while the legisla-

further 24-hour disruptions on the - pulp mills that were closed because

seems straight-forward not dealing with merely a straight

paper dispute that began July 16, most of the province's 49,000 forestry workers are idle Lower mainland supermarkets have been closed since early September because of a food industry dispute. An 11-week-old propane distribudents shivering. The BCR dispute has caused much hardship in northern communities, and would be far worse had the forest industry been working. Clearly some firm action was needed. The government has acted courageously. As Barrett said Tuesday morning, "... either we govern or we don't govern." It is good to see a Canadian political leader with the guts to back up this kind of statement three years at every government

Then we, must consider the political motivations behind this bill. In a single stroke the government has neutered the opposition, challenged the B.C. Fed, and ensured itself many uncommitted votes in the next election. Yet Colin Gabelmann's (NDP - Vancouver Seymour) eloquent speech against the bill in the house Tuesday might come back to haunt government. In essence he said that increasing government intervention could lead to a society in which no one was free. He asked why the government hadn't intervened this summer when prices rose weekly

But Creates Complications Too

small timber operators who shut

down and laid off IWA members

only because of poor markets be

forced to re-open? What about the

pulp mills? If the pulp unions abide

by the legislation - no sure thing

at this point - it will still take

many days, weeks perhaps, to get

the struck pulp mills operating

again. The mills have huge back-

logs of chips to process. What of

Clearly, in this respect the bill

creates as many Gordian knots as

it cuts. Thus it is left up to the cab-

inet to decide arbitrarily to whom

the act shall apply and when, a

process that will be almost impos-

sible to work out equitably. We're

enough — it says "every employ- strike-lockout, but an industrial ter has escalated to the propor-

er" shall resume operations - will conflict complicated by sagging tions of the mess in B.C. today.

of collapsed paper markets?

Why was a sledgehammer suddenly necessary? Under the provincial labor code provision exists for the appointment of special officers in individual disputes with the power "to make such orders as he considers necessary." In other words, he can order both sides back to work while he investigates or arbitrates a dispute. The question remains, why didn't the government proceed under existing statutes rather than indulge in melodramatic showmanship? Of course the answer is politics. Barrett perceived the opening and plunged through.

* The act contains no penalties for failure to comply, only a briefsection which states: "The Lieutenant-Governor in Council may make regulations." Thus, cabinet can decide any penalties or perhaps outlaw subsequent strikes or lockouts in other industries.

While many of the bill's specifics have yet to be defined Barrett has made a bold, necessary step. Three months should be enough to work out the most chronic kinks in the province's disputes. As a oneshot piece of legislation the bill is worthy of support. But its very existence is mute testament that its own labor code. The code needs extensive revisions so that emergency acts are not necessary in future. About the only encore left for the premier is to call an election.

markets. No legislation will re-

It is easy to say with the benefit

of hindsight what should have

son that will remain from this af-

fair is the demonstrated need for a

permanent provision in the labor

code allowing the cabinet to invoke.

a cooling-off period during which

another attempt at free collective

It's not as splashy politically as

dramatically calling the legislature

together to deal with grave crises

- a procedure that almost invites

confrontation with hothead hold-

outs - but it would allow for

quieter discussions and behind-the-

scenes face-saving before the mat-

bargaining could be made.



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Buying Some Political Time

the government has little faith in ... the prime minister's presentation of his new finance minister and new economic program" to be presented to parliament very soon.

Since parliament re-assembles in a week it is reasonable enough that the government would be trying to create an air of activity and to get something cobbled together. It is not quite clear yet loons or some sort of fresh approach.

Most of what has been leaked so far suggests that the principles underlying prices and incomes commission operated in 1969-70. If that proves to be the case, been done, but perhaps the one lestime. It is very doubtful that it will buy

any economic time. The scheme seems to involve some sort of surveillance mechanism in the hands of an agency possessing the power to roll back "unjustified" price in-creases. So far it has not been suggested that there would be any power to stop. unjustified wage increases, only to report on them and use moral suasion.

Greed and Gouging

The problem that Young never over running at a high level most price inprices, only investigatory ones and he was unable to persuade the union bosses to agree on restraint. The result was that while his reports were thorough and honestly brepared, they were not very satisfying to a public worried about ris-

Shortly before the last election, the Steel Co. of Canada raised its prices and refused a government request to withpointed Justice Willard Estey to investigate the increase. He found that it was justified by rising costs.

There are, of course, cases where price increases are based on greed and plain gouging and when this occurs a review board, even with no power except publicity, can be helpful. But it takes a simplistic view of economic events to believe that this inflation is as uncomplicated as that. In the main, it is far more complex.

powers, will come up against an unalterable fact when it examines the Canadian economy today - we now have built in very serious cost increases which are still working their way through the econ omy and which will produce "justified"

per cent average earlier this year but in

That is, of course, far above the rate of inflation the country has experienced and well over twice the level of settlements in the United States.

It is dishonest of labor leaders to pretend that they and their unions have been "blamed" for producing inflation. be much more obvious than that this grave inflation began with a commodity.



AFL-CIO chief knows it

pulled wages up in the first place. But the unjustifiably high level of wage inreases now will inexorably pull prices

In the United States, a tough old labor leader like George Meany is not afraid to acknowledge this fact and demand some common-sense. So far, we have had no Canadian union leaders prepared to show equal courage. It is not that they do not know what is happening. They are afraid of being rejected by their

But the government and union leaders alike face the same problem. If wage increases continue at this rate they will push prices up and much of the value of the increase will be gone. It may be possible in a severe inflation to catch up

it is not possible to rush ahead and make

In this sort of situation it is not very helpful when doctors, as an example, set out to raise their fee schedules by as much as 35 or 40 per cent, which are two of the demands in play at the moment. Few would deny that doctors are justified in some increase but they are no more justified in setting an appalling bad example than members of parliament were at the end of last year.

The government, in this case, is engaged in a useful exercise in trying to curb these enormous increases by putting the provinces under pressure. Since down, Health Minister Marc Lalonde seems to have got a somewhat better hearing from his provincial colleagues health costs to a level the economy can stand is a long way from being won.

The provision of health services has now become so profitable that the country has more doctors, numerically, than it needs although they may not be ideally distributed. Nationally, we have a doctor for every 615 people and some provinces have even higher ratios.

Quebec's ratio is one doctor for every 611 people, although there are clear indications that the distirbution is a long way from ideal. But the World Health Organization has found that one doctor

Curb Spending, Money

One of the ways in which this country Institute called it a while back, is by having become overly indulgent with ourselves in health care, demanding more than we either need or can afford. We do too much of this, from over-lavish huge new airports before they are need-

When the Ontario government forces an end to the proposed Pickering airport the federal reaction was, not that half a billion dollars could be saved, but that other ways could be found to spend the

The economy may, need the use of temporary devices - review boards or controls - to get things back under control. But they will solve nothing. It needs three clear-cut developments above all and nothing else will solve the problem:

· A reduced level of wage increases to the point where inflation is met but not surpassed and hence fueled.

· Growth of money supply kept to thing more and preferably a little less than the the inflation rate.

• The most determined curbs on the rate of increase in public sector spending at all levels.

letters

Over Fishing

We, the members of the Edward Milne Secondary School Fishing Club, strongly disapprove of the extended fishing periods given to the seining fleet in Juan de Fuca Strait.

We feel that entire runs of some rivers are being seriously endangered by

We favor any proposed bill which would eliminate these risks in the fu-Randy Moss, Martin Dunn, Mark Lajeunesse, Barry Sullivan, Evan Tymchuk, Paul A. Paquin, William H. Mason, J. Stewart, Derrick Lawson, Barry, Carolyn Theinier, Jim Moore Daryl Mowat, Alec Jessiman, Mike F Tichner, David Maish, Elden Smith, Stephan Pidwerbeski, Michael Moss, pres.

Onions to Trio

So Social Credit accepted those three defectors. Doesn't say too much for the Social Credit. What I find hard to understand is how you can have Liberal ideals and philosophy one day and Social Credit

What about those Liberals who voted for their party member and now that person is calling himself Social Credit? Where is his sense of loyalty to his oters who made him an MLA in the first place? I trust the Liberals will be more cautious what type of individual they select to represent them in the con-

Here's orchids to Gordon Gibson and onions to McGeer, Gardom and Williams J. Hoffman, Victoria.

60 YEARS AGO From the Times of October 8, 1915

Three more German daily papers published in the United States have been forbidden the mails and their circulation in Canada or the possession of any copies of them is prohibited to any person under main of a fine of \$5,000 and five years' imprisonment. They are the Illinois Staats-Zeitung and Abendpost, both published in Chicago, and the Deutsche Journal, of New York. Notice had already been given earlier of the banning of the International, a monthly also published in New York.

TOM WICKER

BCR will cease.

Tacit U.S. Support for Franco

aneous international protest against e execution of five terrorists in Frano's Spain, that of the United States was carcely to be heard - and then only after the shots had been fired. Press eports in Europe do not suggest much American public indignation, and the ficial protest, is continuing to negotiar

the Atlantic is less than credible, of rmany, the builder of the Berlin Wall has a rather hollow ring. And it is true enough that a strong American repredone no more good than those of other governments, or even Pope Paul's four separate private protests.

Ambassadors Recalled

Still, the net effect of the American again appears to have been in support or the late and unlamented Greek colonels, or even the brutal regime of Gen.

At least nine other western governments felt strongly enough - or suffered strong enough public protest - to call their ambassadors home from Spain Washington did not react at all until two days after the executions, and then only hrough tepid statements from White House and Pentagon spokesmen

Once again, too, the United States apears to have put security matters ahead f buman right and bumarstarian conern Negotiations for the renewal of the

ahead through all the turmoil in western Europe, and the American spokesmen nsisted that the bases and the executions were two different matters that could stop the rest of the world from drawing the conclusion that Washington agreement by protesting the executions.

did not want to jeopardize the base At least a temporary suspension of the negotiations would have shown more respect for the opnions of allied governments and their peoples

It can, of course, be argued, as Secretary of State Henry Kissinger does, that the executions were a Spanish internal matter, and that those executed were in policemen. But this not only overlooks the harsh realities of Spanish law and Above it, it ignores the fact that most of the Western world has been consistently turning away from capital purshment, especially from state execu-

There may be a useful lesson for morieans in this unhappy episode. Americans in this unhappy There appeared to be no great demonstrations against the executions or public the United States. This no doubt reflected a certain indifference to or ignorance of what was happening in Spain, but it probably also reflected what appears to be a rising American sentiment for the return of capital punishment

ions for political crimes

Since 1972, when the U.S. supreme court declared the death penalty as then administered to be arbitrary and thus unconstitutional, 34 states have tried to make it legal again. There now are 361 convicted persons - including 201 blacks awaiting execution in those states. The supreme court is having to consider

once again whether the death penalty

should be finally ruled out, under the eighth amendment as cruel and unusual

If the court, instead, finds capital punishment constitutional - as the department of justice has argued - and if those now on death row, the uproar over the Spanish executions will appear mild by comparison to the worldwide protests that may be expected.

The overwhelming historical and stawould be poor or black or both, and he or she would almost certainly be regardrepressive American government.

U.S. Similar?

Some Americans, of course, would be willing to accept such international obloquy, in their certainty that capital punishment deters crime. But the facts are that no one has been executed in the United States since 1967, almost no one since the late 1950s, and that the death penalty has been carried out with steadily decreasing frequency since the 1930s.

This can only mean that whatever Americans might say of capital punishwilling for years to see it actually inflicted on other Americans.

So millions of Americans could be expected to react to an American execution as Europeans have reacted against the Spanish executions - and the more so if the victim, as would be likely, were image abroad, and the kind of political, social, emotional - and probably racial crisis at home, that the United States By PAUL LEWIS

(Lewis is Washington bureau chief of The Financial Times of London, He wrote this article for the New York Times.)

washington — The seven sisters have been stripped if their seventh veil. It was Enrico Mettei, the maverick Italian öilman, who first called the big international oil companies sisters, out of envy at their discreetly co-ordinated control of the world's supplies. And today, their names are still household words in almost every country. Even Me. words in almost every country: Exxon, Mo-bil, Shell, Texaco, BP, Socal and Gulf.

But the sisters were not present on Sept.
24 when member governments of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met in Vienna to fix a new price for their And the whole world has been reminded that for all their size and money, the big compa-nies are no longer the mysterious guardians

chants and middlemen, charging a percentage on prices they no longer dictate. As the chairman of BP put it, they have been reduced to the status of tax gatherers for the exporting nations in the two years that have passed since the oil-exporting countries took control of their own resources and showed they could fix the price of oil at will.

For the companies, it has been a monumental change of role. And even today, the full implications are only starting to emerge as the companies struggle to balance their traditional loyalty to the industrial world with the new realities of the organization's power. But at least it is clear that the grown starting the structure of the producers o ing strength of the producer governments is working big changes in the way the oil busi-

companies have become unpopular again in maditionally suspicious of their size and power. But over the last year, they have been angrily accused of conniving at the price rise by the oil-exporting states to line their already bulging pockets.

Taking Critical Look

The rights and wrongs of the charge are complex. In the late nineteen-sixties and early seventies, there was no doubt that the oil companies opposed the organization's early efforts to raise the price of oil. And they also frustrated the Arab attempt to embargo the United States and the Netherlands for supporting Israel in 1973, by bringing in supplies from other sources.

But once the oil price was up, the companion

But once the oil price was up, the compa nies had no incentive to challenge the ing crease and endanger their massive invest-ments in lands owned by the oil-producing the new prices to those countries best able to absorb them, something the organization could never have done on its own. As a

are taking a critical look at the sisters.

This creates a real dilemma for the companies, for while they must look to their reputations in the West, they are also concerned about maintaining good relations with the oil-producing rations. In theory, the producing governments are committed to completely nationalizing all their oil operations. But most have stopped short at an outright takeover, seeing an advantage in beginning. takeover, seeing an advantage in keeping a limited partnership with the seven sisters who still dominate the retail end of the business

The companies also value this relationship for the secure supplies of crude oil it provides, although they are naturally afraid it will be misinterpreted in the consuming countries as a conspiracy to keep up prices. They also fear that a quarrel might lead to the confiscation of their remaining property

However, the oil organization's success is changing their approach to the oil business in several ways. First, they are less sure of their future as producers of oil and some are

actively diversifying into other fields. Mobil recently bought up the Montgomery Ward department store chain, and Gulf made a celebrated bid for Burnum and Bailey's Circus.

Second, the high off price has given the companies a new interest in making profits in the Western world at their so-called "downstream" operations—refining, petrochemical manufacture and gasoline regulirs, rather than at the wellhead as before.

trochemical manufacture and gasoline re-tailing, rather than at the wellhead as before. While they are looking for new business openings, the whole subject of the oil compa-nies' profits remains controversial. At first this was because of the enormous profit chalked up in 1973 and 1974, when the export-ing nations raised the value of the oil invening nations raised the value of the oil inven-tories the companies were carrying, Their -profits have sunk back this year, but they

Now the Ford Administration is trying to Now the Ford Administration is trying to end price controls on American crude oil in the hope of stimulating greater domestic pro-duction, Politically, this will only be feasible if companies like Exxon and Gulf, with big supplies of controlled oil, are taxed on the



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the allocation of cheaper domestic oil they receive under controls, and find themselves at a competitive disadvantage against the

Otherwise it will look as though the bid for energy self-sufficiency has just given the sisters a change to gobble up smaller rivals to say nothing of a big boost in profits. But est in finding more domestic oil, if they are learning to live with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and diversifying into other businesses? Last year's profits sprae raised exploration spending in the United States to \$12-billion compared with \$8-billion in 1973, but such spending is falling



While Nihilist Shadows Flicker.

By WILLIAM SHANNON New York Times

order they wish to overthrow Patty Hearsts and Squeaky

There are fleeting moments when the public scene recalls the Weimar Republic of

CHAS SUES SERVER

In this American phantas-. the largest city is about to

The Administration men tional principles, they can do nothing for the bankrupt city, for the unemployed, for any-

demagogue bestirs himself, slouches toward the stage and siouches toward the stage and the lights, hoping his hour has come round-at last ... exorcists, astrologers, and strange Oriental gurus wander through .. the screens, large and small, pulsate with violence and pornography .. the godfather's last tango with clockwork orange in deep throat .. strident women clamor while anguished youths try to be gay ... the ragtime beat grows

the ragtime beat grows

fires . . . screams. . . . In the sanity of a quiet Sunday morning, we can see that America is not in as bad con-dition as these nightmare im-ages suggest. Despite our problems, we are far stronger economically than the Ger-man Republic was in 1932, our political institutions command have more resilience and self-

exist. The nation has suffered for a dozen years from progressively weaker political plain them.



"modernist" - movement in philosophy, literature and the arts in every Western society since early in the century,

In this realm, organized s religion wage their unceasing give-and-take of ideas and in-fluences. Here nothingness is

But politics cannot await

and rendered unconvincing by Ford's fatuity. Thus, it be comes the responsibility of liberals to cope with unfamily

ic problems, liberals have to renew the authority of the nation's institutions and strengthen its sense of community. Patrionism, a natura and essential donotion, need to be avoidabled in involved.

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When Talk Beats Bombs

HALIFAX — George McCurdy, exec-ive director the Nova Scotia three directors the Nova Scotia Human Rights Canmission, is not only black, he's also from Ontario and, among the more incorrigible white bigots of bluenose country, that's two strikes against him fight there.

Fortunately, such Nova Scotians rarely have authority over anything other than their own mouths, and, indeed, it is McCurdy's opinion that the racial climate in Nova Scotia is sunnier than it is in Ontario.

What? Explain please, George. He backtracks a bit. Who wants to sound like a hometown-knocker? Let us eschew odious comparisons. Let us only say that, although the battle against bluenose bigotry is far from over, "There's one damn beautiful situation

"It's that Nova Scotians generally don't say the problem does not exist. Some do, but there's a real desire to sit down, talk it over, and amicably seek a

McCurdy is a large, chunky man with short hair and a carefully sincere way of talking. His manner is somehow that of a cleric, teacher and man-of-the-people all at the same time. He's a Rotarian, Baptist, high-ranking Mason, a ther of seven.

He's approaching his fourth anniver-

sary in the job that makes him perhaps the most influential black in Nova Scotia. Back in Ontario, he worked better than 15 years in labor, education, industrial relations, arbitration, conciliation,

He is therefore better qualified than most people to discuss race relations in Ontario and Nova Scotia and, at the moment, he is specially proud of the latest example of the willingness among Nova Scotians to talk their way through

to solutions to racial injustice. It's the , case of four black communi-



harry bruce

Board. The communities are North Preston, East Preston, Cherry Brook and Lake Loon. They're east of Halifax-

and Lake Loon. They be east of namax-Dartmouth in hard, rocky country.

Last spring, people in those four towns dropped 800 complaints on the Human Rights Commission, and the sum of their grievance was that the school board was shortchanging them on educational services because they

on educational services because they were black.

McCurdy says the discrimination against blacks in Nova Scotian schools goes back to the Education Act of 1811. But what specifically was wrong with the education the school board was giving the black kids in 1975? He scarcely knows where to begin. "A class action," he explains, "relates to the total picture and the total delivery the total picture and the total delivery of education was inferior." To take only a small, tangible example, the school in East Preston was physically "just falling apart . . . and not clean."

The Human Rights Commission dug out enough evidence against the school board to justify setting up a board of in-quiry, but before anything so drastic and embarrassing could occur, the commission arranged conciliation among school authorities and representatives of the offended townsfolk.

By mid-September they had a settlement. It is significant across the prov-ince, McCurdy argues, because it ac-knowledges that "compensation is needed to overcome the problem of educafirst time in Canada that people have lodged this sort of class action with a

Human Rights Commission.

Among other things, the settlement promises school board efforts to increase teachers in art, music, physical education and remedial reading in the North and East Preston schools; to keep the schools in decent shape; to keep the schools in decent shape; to consider reinstalling teachers' aides; to give counsel to those running pre-school programs; to reintroduce adult educa-tion; to monitor and perhaps expand he special-skills program in the senior high school; to consider seriously the need for speech therapists in the

The most significant of the settlement's 11 points, however; is the eleventh. It's the appointment of a committee "to monitor the implementation" of the other 10 recommendations. The committee consists of persons from the school board and its staff, the provin-cial department of education, the Human Rights Commission, the Black portant, the education task force of the

The people will now have a direct inschool board lags in the effort to up-grade the educational service, a direct way to apply pressure. That may not be necessary. Even before the final settle-ment, the board had begun to make

good on some of its promises.

"There was a lot of impatience there in the black community," McCurdy said. "It really does take two to tango. To get this settlement there had to be a hell of a lot of good faith by both par-

Talk may not be the perfect answer to every racial injustice but, sometimes in some places, it beats rocks, bombs, guns, tear gas, jails and courts.



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increasing number of countries and their growing inter-

Crean, who operates the family hat business of Robert Crean and Co. Ltd., Toronto, said the real problem "is getting between the national

states agreement on and respect for international law and-

However, the growth of mixed economies, world inter-

dependence and deterioration of the economic situation since 1971 has brought the

The multinational has been

sought for the benefit it can deliver and then for the changes it brings but to many

And some multinationals are attacked for being big and

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Economic Clashes' **Potential Rising**

economic clashes, J. G. Crean, president of the Inter-national Chamber of Com-

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CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. at the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled 1,500 head

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A few feeder heifers sold criticism. A lew feeder heifers sold steady. There were no good stock calves on offer. Good feeder heifers, over 550 pounds, 25-30.50, common to medium 18-24.

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DIVIDENDS

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consuming nations could ever agree on a unified policy be-cause of "the great disparities of interests among con-

TORONTO (CP) — The trend to a mixed economy in many countries widens the potential area of international economic clashes, J. G. Speaking to the Canadian Club, he said that international regulations are becoming more important with the increasing number of countries. Speaking to the Canadian Club, he said that international regulations are become ing more important with the increasing number of countries.

but Japan and West Germany realize they will never be in that position.

While consuming nations are divided, he said, OPEC members should be able to maintain their cohesion. He said the members can basically agree because OPEC has concentrated its objectives as the price of oil.

Future Oil Price Increases 'Only To Match Inflation'

TORONTO (CP) — The world price of oil will likely be maintained at today's price in real terms, predicts Geoffrey Chandler, trade solations co-ordinator and a direc-tor of Shell International Pe-troleum Co. Ltd. of London.

was extremely difficult, he seid he expected the organiza-tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) would in-crease the price of oil in fu-ture only enough to match in-

However, he told a news even if oil-consuming coun-

long-term growth rate for oil because of the lower rate of

C. William Daniel, president of Shell Canada Ltd., forecast He said he expects an annu-

the economy and future con-servation measures as reasons for the expected reduc-tion in demand.

Conservation will take over

ages are felt.

Daniel said there will be shortages here there is an interruption in the supplies of imported oil and that is highly possible because of the volatile situation in the Middle Fact.

Agreement Reached On Texasgulf Deal

deposits and put up most of the capital costs. Texasgulf, in which the Canada Development Corp. (CDC) owns about 30 per cent of the shares.

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New York

Continued optimism that interest rates will ease helped
New York stock prices gain
today, led by the high-priced
glamors and blue chips.

early jitters and the Dow was off about two points in the trading tirst hour as Wall Strreet con-

est rates.

Trans World Airlines the NYSE volume leader, added \$184 and Prive Co. \$15 to \$1634.

Economic Investment Trust fell 1 to \$127 Mercantile Bank \$15 to \$1886, Royal Bank \$15 to \$1886, Royal Bank \$15 to \$228 and Headway Corp. 45 cents to \$2.25.

Teck Corp. A was up five cents to \$3.70, Brameda Resources five cents to \$1086 and Pursides Gold 15 cents to 40 cents.

Gainers among oils included Ranger, up. \$100 and Cover Mines three cents to \$2.00 and Cover Mines three cents to \$2.00

487,500 shares traded at the same time Tuesday.

Alcan Aluminum fell 1/8 to \$211/8, Bank of Montreal 1/8 to \$17/9, BP Canada 1/8 to \$10/8 and Noranda Mines A 5/8 to

London

Prices at London moved

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H. G. Campbell

D. I. W. Braide has been appointed vice-president, Ontario, by Canadian Industries Limited. He will have overall responsibility for the company's corporate interests in that province, and for its agricultural chemicals business area. Mr. Braide, who has been a vice-president since 1968, will be located at CIL's Ontario head-quarters on CIL Square, in Willowdale, Toronto. He succeeds H. G. Campbell who has retired after more than 40 years of service. As vice-president, Ontario, Mr. Campbell also had responsibility, until recently, for the company's explosives business area, with which he was associated for many years.





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The preliminary prospectus was filed in August but exact The offering, beneved to be one of the largest ever made by a Canadian company, is in the form of 5,200,0000 Northern ern Electric common shares and an issue of warrants to purchase 2,625,000 common shares of Bell Canada.

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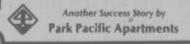
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OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada ruled Tuesday that a Los Angeles woman is entitled to \$120,000 for loss of her husband in a sailing accident off Vancouver

Margaret Hexter Cowley, now remarried, had sued the owners, operators and pilot of a tug and barge involved in a collision with her husband's sailboat in English Bay.

Her husband, 'Charles Stein, 49 at the time, was knocked overboard and drowned.

The high court awarded \$160,000 damages but said Mr. Stein was 25 per cent to blame for the accident for not keeping a proper

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was levied against Egmont Towing and Sorting Ltd., owners of the tug and barge; Shields Navigation Ltd., the operators; and the tug's pilot Leonard Helsing.

Stein and his son Ross, then 16, were prace

for Mrs. Cowley, argued that Captain Helsinghad never acted as master of the tug when it had a tow and was not familiar with the engines and the whistle control button.

Property Laws 'Unfair to Wife'

monial property laws are "un-fair to the wife" and should provide for equal sharing of property gains made during marriage in the event of marriage breakdown, the Alberta Institute of Law Research and Reform said today.

members who have been studying the problem of fair

the Alberta legislature since March, 1971. The report also contains a

minority proposal by three members providing for the sharing of all property owned

by a couple, not merely the increase during marriage.

The institute's majority pro-

that deferred sharing apply to those who marry after the new law is passed. It recommends a "discre-

sharing between couples al-ready married.

Prospective husbands and vives would be free to make heir own arrangements if they wished, and court ap-proval could be granted to couples preferring an ar-rangement other than de-ferred sharing the institute.

he court would be required

Parole Board Rapped

OTTAWA (CP) - The chief of Canada delivered a sting-ing attack on the operations of the National parole board

lightly out of date because of dministrative changes made by the board, Chief Justice

"The plain fact is that the board claims a tyrannical au-thority that I believe is with-out precedent among adminis-

He said the borad need not give the slightest indication of why it has suspended or re-voked parole. It was neces-sary to take the word of the board that it acted fairly in

The case concerned Fred litchell, who was working thile on parole on a three-

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what he said."
When Matusiak asked why

story in the Montreal Gazette that Liberal John Reid (Ken-ora-Rainy River) leaked ad-vance information on tax

day into the final stages of an inside information.

But he said: "I was left with the impression he had matter what it reports "noth-talked to the finance minister and the with the impression he had matter what it reports "noth-talked to the finance minister and finance minister and finance minister and finance minister.

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imes for further instructions. During the trial, Edward Johnston, a Millhaven prisoner, testified that he and a partner, whom he refused to ame, committed the murder. Crown attorney Norman Matusiak said Johnston's since it was not made until eight months after the

Cabana was described by would get jealous if he caught witnesses as a homesexual bully who terrorized other prisoners. Johnston testified beat my head in if I didn't do that he and another, man killed Cabana because he was forcing a prisoner 20 years Cabana was killed, Holzer younger to perform homosex-said: "I don't know — it may

testified that they were not involved in the killing.

A prisoner who was a Crown witness and whose name may not be published court that he saw Cavanagh stab Cabana while Donaldson stood guard outside the cell.

Walton Rose and Niels Ortved, the defence lawyers, said the 12 men in the jury should disregard the evidence of the Crown's witness and rely on Johnston's testimony.

Mr. Justice Haines said dur-ing his address to the jury that the criminal record of the Crown's witness seemed to be less serious than the tifying for the defence.

that Johnston and the two prisoners charged with the murder had an opportunity to conspire to present a defence which would leave them all free of a conviction.

Johnston testified under the

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Canada Evidence Act, which prohibits the Crown from using against him any evidence he gave while testifying. Johnston is serving four years for robbery and three years for manslaughter. The jury was requested



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9:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. 2:00-4:30 p.m.

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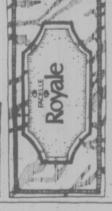






















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Twenty-five-year-old Gor-don Bloom, 228 Edward, crippled in a car accident in 1970, is just one of the many handicapped from Arbutus Crafts who displayed their skills at the Village Fair on Monday.

The fair, Arbutus Craft's first such undertaking, will continue throughout the week with demonstrations of the work done by the disabled and sale of the handcrafts at Mayfair shopping mall.

Seventy-two of Arbutus Craft's 80 handicapped, split into two shifts of 36, are out manning the six craft booths at the mall—the basket weaving, silk screening Christmas ing, silk screening, Christmas crackers, looming, chair can-ing and woodcrafting booths.

There are also 18 volunteers on each shift selling such handcrafted articles as baskets, placemats, mouth-paint ed works, silk-screened cards, notepaper and wallhangings.

"I think it's going to be a really fun experience for the handicapped this week," said supervisor of the weaving department, Marie Harker,

Because the handicapped can explain it to an often unk-



Mrs. Eileen Wilson, Larry and Laureen admire display.



Gordon Bell, basket weaving.

feel less handicapped and is really gool for their ego,"

"And mine too," she added. Gordon Bell, a handicapped who has been with Arbutus for the past seven years, said the fair has been his most

public very often out at Arbu-tus," said Bell, 2887 Glen-

"It's been really wonderful introducing ourselves to the public and explaining our

man who received permanent injury to both his legs follow-

Road, wheeled a shopping car in which was seated her two children, over to the Thanks-giving horn of plenty and stood admiring it.

The impressive by seven-foot horn was hand-crafted out of willow branches by the disabled for the May Arbutus with the floor space for the fair.

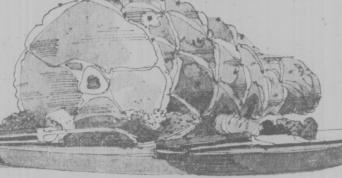
"I've never seen Arbutus Craft's work before," said Mrs. Wilson. 'It's really tremen-dous...I doubt if I could

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Court Split On Rape

to increase the sentence of a convicted rapist.

The high court, which nor-

It had been asked to decide the case of Edgar Wesley Hill, who pleaded guilty to rape and wounding in 1973 and was sentenced to 12 years. He appealed the length of the sentence to the Ontario

Hill's lawyers argued before the Supreme Court that the Crown gave notice it would seek a longer sentence more than two months after the deadline for seeking leave to no Crown cross-appeal sub-

high court to decide was: Where the Crown does not cross-appeal to have a sen-tence increased, does the On-tario appeal court have the

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NDP Housing Aims Aired

aggressively" into the field, Dennis said. In Toronto, the council had

but the problems were the same. There continues to be a shortage of new low-rent housing in all major cities.

The important thing for municipalities to remember is that they have the greatest power on zoning matters and therefore the greatest responsibility to solve the problem

Removal and Memorial Se Collect. A Division of Sand

Times Staff Private developers would be making a mistake if they think the provincial govern-ment wants to take over sole jurisdiction of housing in Erit-

ernment and private entions found by Toronto might terprise.

Begg opened the housing conference by saying B.C. and Canada have a housing problem but not a crisis. He has just returned from a tour of just returned from a tour of housing developments in Sweden and, by contrast, Canadians have a high quality of housing. People who talk about a housing crisis in Canada ignore the fact that the housing situation here is the best or second-best in the whole world, he said.

He said the provincial gov-ernment did not wish to take over the sole responsibility for housing and hope that it would never become neces-

cross-appeal to have a sentence increased, does the Ontario appeal court have the power to increase the sentence?

The 4-to-4 split means that The Ontario court's decision stands and so does Hill's life sentence?

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Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson attended the opening address later today.

Featured speaker following a banquet Tuesday night was Michael – Dennis, commissioner of housing for Toronto, who said governments are

who said governments are moving more strongly into the housing market and, as they do so, they are coming more, and more to appreciate the and more of appreciate the problems private enterprise faces in trying to add to the total number of housing units. He agreed with Begg that Canada did not have a housing crisis but said it was up to municipalities to see that the

housing problem did not be-come more severe. Municipal and city governments were in the strongest

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Intermediate Care 'Crisis'

Lack of accommodation for intermediate care patients in Greater Victoria is reaching crisis proportions, Tory leader Scott Wallace said Monday.

Patients in Gorge Road Hospital's extended care unit, for example, have no where to go once they no longer qualify for extended care coverage, said Wallace.

One elderly man who suffered a stroke, is facing a medical bill of \$1,000 for September because he was well enough to be discharged from hospital but not well enough to be taken care of in a rest home.

Frequently in that situation, said Wallace, the patient's health deteriorates and not only does he suffer, he is forced to take a bed in an acute care hospital for \$100 a day.

The need for intermediate care facilities was ignored by the

The need for intermediate care facilities was ignored by the former Socred government and despite promises of the NDP government has still not been acted upon.

Despite the capital expenditures involved and the cost of providing medical coverage, Wallace said he supports the concept of intermediate coverage.

The current payment made by patients for acute and extended care hospitals could be increased, he said, to help pay for some of those costs.

for some of those costs.

"The need for proper facilities and insurance coverage is reaching critical proportions and must be tackled by the government on an urgent basis," he said, adding that he has written Premier Barrett and Health Minister Dennis Cocke to point out "the rapidly deteriorating" situation.

Circumcision Not Essential—MDs

group of pediatricians says circumcising baby boys, routinely done in many hospitals, is not essential if good personal hygiene is used and may pose an unnecessary surgical risk.

Their report came in October's issue of Pediatrics magazine, published by the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The academy ordered the

study after controversy developed over a 1971 report by another committee which said, without elaboration, that *cal justification for routine

while the new report said there is evidence that circumcision prevents cancer of the penis, which is relatively uncommon, there is evidence good hygiene provides as much, or nearly as much, protection.

complications was rising but that might reflect better reporting.

Dr. Hugh Thompson of Tucson, Ariz., headed the group; other members were Drs. Eric Knox of Birmingham, Ala., and Sheldon Korones of Memphis.

are uncommon, but they do occur, said researcher Dr. Lowell King of Chicago. The number of reports of such complications was rising but

Gulf of California Claimed by Mexico

ONTED NATIONS (CPI)

President Luis Echeverria
of Mexico laid claim Tuesday
to all the resources of the
Gulf of California in proclaim-

ears of his presidency.

While he spoke of co-U.S. reference to Uganda President Idi Amin as a racist

"Mexico will contribute in every way possible toward the initiation of a new world eco-nomic order," Echeverria

Because of conditions which might delay adoption of the Mexican-promoted charter of economic rights, Echeverria said Mexico had decided for "establish an exclusive zone reaching" 200 nautical miles from its coasts but not affect-ring navigation, overflight or the laying of cables."





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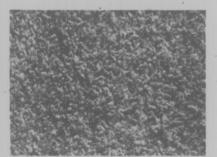
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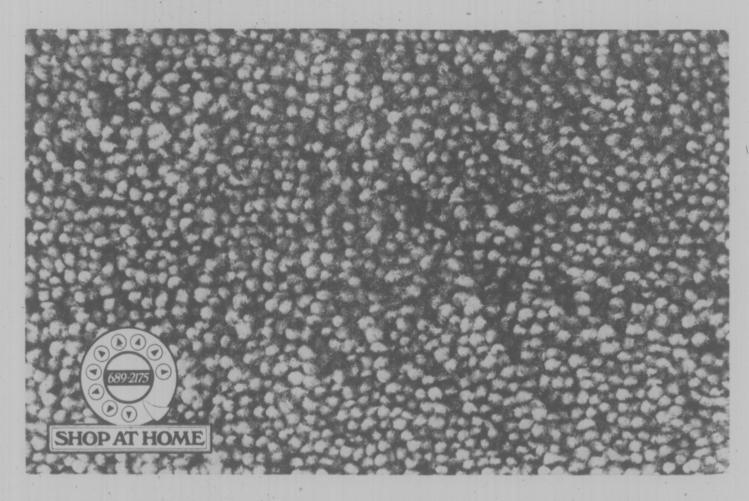
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ACCUSED'S STATEMENT READ IN COURT

'Couldn't Bear to Put Her in Water'

ouldn't bear to put her in wife. Patricia, March 1, (See the water myself.") one statement said. He also said he thought she was dead after a fall down some steps and "I to police were introduced as didn't push her."

wanted a divorce but his wife didn't.

They drove to a park at the top of the steps and positioned the upper part so it would fall in the water.

They drove to a park at the top of the steps leading to the steps and positioned the upper part so it would fall in the water.

He diagged her body down the steps and positioned the upper part so it would fall in the water.

He didn't.

He didn't.

He did this because "I the water where she ran from the car to the top of the steps leading to the steps and positioned the upper part so it would fall in the water.

He didn't.

22. told in statements read before B.C. Supreme Court this morning by detective Ken Horsman of Victoria day frow he positioned his wife's body so it would fall into the water.

This evidence was given in the first morning by detective Ken Horsman of Victoria police. Nicholet is accused of murder punishable by life important that he met her at Bamfield Park in the early morning of March 1. He told her about his girl Iriend, that he into the water.

He did this because "I prisonment in the death of his wife with the water about his girl Iriend, that he water with the water about his girl Iriend, that he water with the water about his wife with the water water with the water.

field Park, they drove around and she left the car on a street in Victoria West.

conversation March 2 that his was going to topple or fall wife had run off in the park, that he had beard a scream and saw her lying on steps leading to the beach. He Craig Munroe.

after the second statement, conscious, panicked, ran to

graph operator Ernest Smale been balanced like a seesaw

Council Seeks Brawl Halt

Victoria city council wants to hear from hockbehavior and prevent a recurrence of Saturday's brawl at the Memorial

such statements from Pat Ginnell, manager-coach of the Victoria Cougars, and

arena on the basis of "one night's violence," and said the city should continue its lucrative arrangement "provided they

clean their act up."

But Ald. Sam Bawli said Saturday's incident cil had a responsibility to ensure that such outbursts did not occur in a city-

Chief Asks Majority Verdicts

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

Victoria police chief Jack Gregory says the Canadian jury system should allow conviction by majority

Speaking Tuesday to about 250 women, members of the Women's Canadian Club, Gregory said it was next to impossible for 12 people to agree on any sub-

many people committing crimes are going free.

He said whereas a guiltless person will speak out about his innocence, a guilty person

will involve the rights of si-

be able to "invite an accused to take the witness box," and said he was pleased to see a similar recommendation, has been proposed by the Canadi-

"Ask any guilty criminal what's the best method to be tried and he'll tell you the best is by judge and jury."

He a greed with Lord Devlon of Britain that too He agreed with Lord Devlon of Britain that too

He said disagreement among jurors has caused mis-

Because there are so many safeguards in the judicial system, he said juries should be allowed to convict on a major-ity vote of 10-to-2, as in

courts.

He cited two examples in Victoria, one of a man charged with armed robbery April 24 who, after 24 court appearances, has only just re-cently had his preliminary hearing completed in provin-cial court.

The second case involved an accused arrested on April 2 who despite 15 court appearances has yet to select his method of trial.

cases clogging the system.

The problem, he said, is directly related to the permis-

tection is primarily a police responsibility but that the public should be more in-

He felt Victoria taxpavers are getting good value in their police force which he said receives the most up-to-date training available in Canada. He said 13 recguits are attending the B.C. Police College and noted 16 regular members have graduated from the prestigious Canadian Police College in Ottawa.

Police College in Ottawa.
"The fact that there is a backlog of three to four months in the courts speaks well for detection," he rea-

Museum Likely To Stay Put

· Times Staff No one, is saying so today, but indications are that the Maritime Museum of B.C. will be allowed to remain in its

present Bastion Square location. A decision to that effect was apparently reached at an incamera meeting of city council Tuesday

from their discussion, but Ald. Mike Young did say that coun cil had made "some progress" towards settling the problems of the museum's future home and that it had agreed on a joint course of action.

He didn't disclose whether the joint course would be with the museum itself, the provincial government, or some other

But, asked if the museum might be allowed to continue to occupy its present quarters in the old Court House, Young said: "It is entirely possible."

The city owns the building, and for some years has complained that the museum's rent-free occupancy — equiva-lent to a \$60,000 subsidy — imposes an unfair burden on tax-

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SECOND SECTION

Housing Authority Proposed

Victoria Real Estate Board president Eric Charman today said city council should consider establishing a housing authority with power to expropriate land to speed up development of high-density apartments in the downtown area.

which has few residential units, could house an additional 15,000 to 20,000 people.

Charman said residents or land expropriated for resi-

dential use.

He made the comments in an interview before today's ession of the Greater Vic-oria Housing Conference at these problems regarding Victoria's development during the session, which concludes

Charman said a proposal

False Alarm Nets Youths Jaff Term

today after the 12th false

Allan Daniel Muise, 18, and Larry Joseph Cote, 17, both from Quebec, had discussed the prank and cut a deck of cards to see who would pull

used had been staving with ing inside the apartment while other tenants were outchecked for traces of the dye.

He said the downtown core, from Victoria's planning de-which has few residential partment to develop the inner

sider designating the area for development and expropriating the land — and then re-selling it to development com-

The area being considered by the city for apartment and

f land assembly was one of

how to increase the supply of

clude this evening.

Charman said the Victoria area should set a target of how many new residential units it needs each year and

indicating the housing accomsolve the housing problem,"

opments are to-proceed.



CHECKING THE BIKE'S electrical system are members of the Blanshard Court group associated with Kiwanis Wheels Club. They are leader Joe Sumbruch, Mike Ferguson (front) and Brian Buchan and Randy Cowan.

Wheels Club, Patch-Up Bike Fill Problem Kids' Spare Time

f Shawnigan Lake and the call heliport area because of group of kids at Blanshard have something constructive

involved with the Kiwanis Wheels Club. The other is

Court . . and their assistant,
Joe Kumbruch.

A meatcutter in the daytime, Joe dons a hardhat at Joe and his group at Blan-

now are enjoying the fruits of that can be fixed

club will be able to obtain the

boys have fixed their bike to be raffled to raise funds for

Police to Wait on Protest

province will wait for leadership from B.C. Federation of Peace Officers in protesting

cussed the issue at a meeting Tuesday and expects to take Meanwhile, he said it is ex-

Peace Officers in protesting Earlier it had been suggest-commutation of death sen- ed in Vancouver that police Loeal president Patrick
Braiden said his union discussed the issue at a meeting
Cussed the issue at a meeting
Cussed the issue at a meeting
Swould stage a four-hour study
session Oct. 31, the day police
killer Rene Vaillancourt is
scheduled to hang. He has had four stays of execution no action before the next and a commutation is consid-meeting in early November. and a commutation is consid-ered possible. ered possible. ident P
The federation decided in Saanich.

ation picked up the idea and recommended the action be RCMP and prison guards are expected to do likewise, ac-

Victoria policemen and pected the B.C. Federation of June to stage study sessions other police unions in the Peace Officers will lay down each time the federal cabinet jury recommendation for len-

this year and the property was advertised for sale. But only two bids were received when tenders closed last week, and no details of the proposals have been released.

It seems, however, that the city considered them unac-

Tenants Worry Despite Double-Talk Assurances

There's always the landlord and he's seldom much of a

Since time began he has cave; he (or as I have found, many of them are, in fact, she) has always wanted to raise the rent, and to do as little as possible in return.

And there seems to have always been the problem of Nottingham when we rented finding somewhere to rent for the top flat of a 300-year-old they choose not to, or have no

collecting first copies of the paper as dawn's mist hung over London, scanning the classified columns and trudg-. find queues of other even car-

Once inside, there were often disagreements over the sanitary arrangemnts.

love" the landlady would insist while you peer down at a strange bowl-like thing on the floor of what is supposed

And so, thinking that once in a while you just might like to bath a little more than your

one-time country mansion which had been converted into eight apartments and hadn't one night during an electrical storm lightning struck the roof and the bedroom ceiling fell in. Charming. Try getting repairs done in a hurry at a

But, when it came to rentter where you were, used to be finding that elusive house or apartment or whatever. Today, right here in Vic-



B.C., the bigger problem apelusive house or apartment or after you've found it. Recently, because of greed ing or other ulterior motives,

wood Avenue overlooking Beacon Hill Park. Things are changing there and the ten-ants, many of them elderly, are worried. As long ago as last fall, an * leases.

application to turn Villa Th Royale into a condominium talk. was rejected by Victoria city the Landlord and Tenant Act nicipalities have the right to sions of rental units and years).

That was it as far as the suite subject to rental in-

provincial government's was over and their tenancy was over and their tenancy was -safe. That's what they were led to believe. But no.

The owners of Villa Royale more and more rental apart- had leased the building to Dement buildings have been spard Construction Ltd., switched over to con- which in turn had registered dominiums and the tenants forced to buy or move out.

99-year leases on all suites prior to proclamation of the Most recent is the 128-suite Act. That was on Aug. 7, 19 Villa Royale building on Hey-just two days prior, in fact. Act. That was on Aug. 7, 1974,

In August this year, tenants received a letter from real-tors Whyte and Gower stating The letter is full of double-

"The owners wish to assure

leasehold interest of your under which you occupy your

that may occur. And yet it lists as the first tages of purchasing a long-

term leasehold as:

"You will be assured of permanent tenure.' That, surely, infers that if term leasehold, one will not be assured of permenent ten-

David Anderson, MLA for Victoria, met with tenants last month and urged them to

conversion of the building to

It is the principle of whether someone could buy a lease and insist on taking o cupaney, thus forcing the present tenant out, that Anderson wants tested.

vised them. But that's easy to say.

.A spokesman for the ten-ants estimates that about 70 sidized by the government per cent are retired. There and that's what we should are quite a lot of tenants aged have here," says Wrixon who 70 or more. One couple their 80s celebrate their 60th

wedding anniversary next month; and a man of 96 goes for his daily walk in Beacon Hill Park. think of moving. Happy anni-

For many, of course, there is nowhere to move to. The manager of a nearby apart-Royale tenants on his waiting told the tenants not to be list. But they can only wait. "fearful." fearful."

I spoke to friend Maurice
"Let nobody get forced into (M.P.B. to all you faithful hasn't been.

signing or buying anything Letters-to-the-Editor readers they don't want to," he ad- Wrixon and he says the an Many are "fearful", of and he blames the gov course. Some are signing, ment for not doing enough.

whether they really want to or not, and several have the blue collar workers live in "In Britain, 80 per cent of changed to a condominium.

tell you that they have already done a lot in the way of For these people it's hard to housing, but they have barely hink of moving. Happy annigot started," Maurice main-"I feel the housing proble

ment building has seven Villa because they haven't gone into it properly. Housing should have been the



LPS AND DOWNS of baseball are reflected in ac-

of pile of jubilant players as Cincinnati Reds celebrate capturing National League Pennant with 5-3 victory over Pittsburgh Pirates at Pittsburgh's



Three Rivers Stadium. From Oakland comes down part as Athletics' Bill North ducks hard pitch de-livered by Rick Wise of Boston Red Sox. Sox also

Reds' 35-Year Wait to End?

gave defending-champion Oakland Athletics a case of "downs", taking American League pennant with 5-3 decision. (AP Wirephotos)

It Feels Strange To Finley

OAKLAND (AP) - Boston Red Sox, inspired by the play of 36-year-old Carl Yastrzemski, fly the American League pennant today after destroying the Oakland dream of four successive World Series tri-

"It's a very strange feeling." admitted Charles O. Finley, the A's volatile owner. But you can't win them all.'

Boston, with a 5-3 victory Tuesday night, swept the best-of-five league playoff with three wins in a row and now returns home to open the World Series, on Saturday against Cincinnati Reds of the

"We've won during the season on-defence, and that defence, won it for us in this series," declared Yastrzenski whose fielding gem in the eighth inning was the turning point of the final game.

Yaz'made a diving stop of a drive by Reggie Jackson and held him to a single instead of a double or a triple. One run did score on the play but Sal Bando was stopped at third and the next batter. Joe Rudi, it into an inning-ending douhit into an inning-ending dou-

threw a fast sinker that Rudi hit on the ground. Finley had to watch the Monday and Tuesday. But he had promised to be on hand for game No. 4— another dream that disappeared.

In the three games, Boston out-hit the A's 31-19 and five of the Oakland starters, Bert Campaneris, Bul North, Billy Williams, Gene Tenace and Phil Garner, didn't get a hit

admitted losing manager Alvin Dark who piloted the A's to the World Series crown in 1974 after Dick Williams' left the halve of left the helm after winning in 1972 and 1973.

'Defensively they made the plays when they needed them." said Dark. "They out-

them, said Dark. They out-pitched us and orthit us."

So ut h p a w, piteher Ken
Holtzman tried to pitch on
two days rest after his own
defence let him down in the
first game, won 7-1 by the

run in the fourth inning to break the scoreless duel between Holtzman and winning

pitcher Rick Wise.
The Red Sox added three



CHARLIE FINLEY

Cesar Tovar walked as a scored on an infield out after Claudell Washington singled him to third. Two more runs scored in the eighth before Yaz and reliever Drago choked off the rally.

For the series Yaz collected five hits, including a home run. During the season he had played primarily at first base, returning to left field, his old position, when Jim Rice was

about the coming series against Cificinnati, but man-ager Darrell Johnson said he probably would start ace right-hander Luis Tiant in Saturday's opening game at

Righthander Wise, who was

stuff to go as hard as I could for as long as I could," he

000 130 010-5 11 2 000 001 020-3 6 2 The Red Sox added three more in the fifth on hits by (5) and Fisk; Holtzman 0-2, Todd (5), Lindolad (5) and Tenace.

cinnati Reds left with the Na-tional League title, a yearning for their first World Series victory since 1940, and a com-pliment from Al Oliver of

pliment from Al Oliver
Pitsburgh Pirates.

"They'll go all the way."
said Oliver. "They definitely have the best team I've seen since I've been in major since I've been in major way Park," said Cincinnati's Pete Rose, who provided the key spark in the title-clincher.

It was Rose who hit a two-shelped chase

Oliver's eighth season ended Tuesday night when the Reds heat Pittsburgh 5-3 in 10 innings in the National League baseball playoffs.

This is the happiest day of vife," said Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson, whose

Saturday in Boston against the American League-winning

The Reds dealt Pittsburgh its final defeat about a half-bour after the Red Sox beat Oakland A's 5-3 in the AL

It was Rose who hit a two-run homer that helped chase Candelaria in the eighth and gave Cincinnati a 3-2 lead. Then after the Pirates pulled frantic ninth, Rose helped the Reds deliver their two-run knockout punch in the 10th.

"I never thought it would end in three," said Anderson. "I always thought it would go five games, just like I said at

For a while, it looked like the 21-year-old Candelaria would give the Pirates the reprieve they needed after two

"Candelaria was revved up and ready to go," said Joe Morgan of the Reds.

"It was probably the greatest performance by a lefty against us all year," Candelaria started with a

flourish, striking out the first

homer over the left field wall in the second, but that was the lone hit allowed by Cande-

give Pittsburgh a 2-1 lead off starter Gary Nolan. Candelaria's undoing began

in the eighth - after he struck

hitter Duffy Dyer to force in the tying run, but Rennie Stennett flied to centre to end

playoff record set by Joe Co-leman of Detroit against Oak-

But Candelaria then walked

on four pitches, and Rose fol-lowed with his two-run homer

The Pirates loaded the

bases in their ninth on singles

Zisk and a walk to Bob Ro-

Reliever Rawley Eastwick

who got the victory, then yielded another walk to pinch-

The Reds put the game away with a 10th-inning push

land in 1972.

Geronimo to raise his total to out a two-strike bunt 14. That matched the previous We knew he m

"We knew he might bunt with two strikes, but he just did a perfect job with it," said manager Danny Murtaugh of the Pirates.

Griffey took second on a balk by reliever Ramon Her-in the eighth—after he struck nandez, moved to third on an infield out and scored the win-

Rose followed with a single to right and scored the final

Cincinnati 010 000 020 2—5 6 0 Pittsburgh 000 002 001 0—3 7 2 Nolan, C. Carrol (7), McEnanev (8), Eastwick 1-0 (8), Borbon (10) and Bench; Candelaria, Giusti (8), Hernandez 0-1 (10) and Sanguillen, Home-runs: Cincinnati—Concepcion (1st), Rose (1st); Pittsburgh— Oliver (1st).

TROPHY HONORS SCOTTY

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Cowboys, of the World Hockey Association announced Tuesday they will present a trophy in memory of Scotty Munro, veteran hockey operator who

Munro was instrumental in having the Cowboys moved here from Vancouver where ern Canada Hockey League.

player most valuable in the WHA. Selection will be made

Toronto Steps Up Its Pitch

TORONTO (CP) R. Howard Webster, chairman and president of The Globe and Labatt's Brewery Ltd., . of London, Ont., to bid for San Francisco Giants of baseball's

National League.
Webster said Tuesday in Montreal that Gerry Snyder. who helped secure a National League franchise for that city, was behind the latest ef-fort to bring a major league franchise here next year.

Late last month, a New

joined with a Maple Leaf Gar-dens group headed by Lorne Duguid to make an offer for

Ersatz Grass Can't Surpass The Real Thing

OTTAWA (CP) - Charlie Sim, manager of Lansdowne Park, has never been impressed with artificial turf and now

says he is convinced it is passe. astern Football Conference Rough Riders, Sim was against

"I'm convinced now that artificial turf is passe. When we were looking at the alternatives, we'd figured on a lifespan of eight years for an artificial carpet. Take a look now at that

Sim, whose preferred sand-grass system was installed two years ago, has a field that is as lush as a golf course

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One of Sim's objections to artificial turf was cost. He figured that even if it had lasted the projected eight years, it would have cost \$125,000 a year. The sand-grass system cost \$150,000 to install and costs \$12,000 to maintain. TOTAL DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

SERIES DATES

tween Boston Red Sox and Thursday, Oct. 16 - Boston Cincinnati Reds opening Sat-urday in Boston (all times 5:30 p.m.

Saturday - Cincinnati at Saturday, Oct. 18 - Cincinnati at Boston (if necessary),

ton, 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 19 — Cincinna-Tuesday, Oct. 14 — Boston ti at Boston (if necessary), 10

Schedule of games in the Wednesday, Oct. 15

Sunday - Cincinnati at Bos- 10 a.m.

Action Due Today In Roberts Case crowd in several seasons, 2,577, turned out to watch Winnipeg Clubs trip the Tigers 7-4.

significant develompment in the Gordie Roberts situation before tonight's Western Can-ada Hockey League game between the Cats and Centennials in Calgary. Ginnell, speaking from Cal-

gary, also said the league was planning no action over the Saturday disturbance at Memorial Arena.

Roberts, a Detroit native who turned 18 last Thursday, camp last month but later returned home. On Sept. 22, New England Whalers of the nounced they had signed Roberts and his older brother, Doug, to professional con-

announced he will launch a \$1 million lawsuit to recover damages, said a move may be made today to have the star defendeman of last sea-WHA officials have said

to under-age players.

about the Saturday game in

MORE SPORT **PAGES 15-18**



Centennials in which eight players were ejected following a second-period melee in which 104 minutes in penalties

were assessed. During the incident, Victoria mayor Peter Pollen ex-changed heated words with Ginnell at the players' bench. Chynoweth, after reading

action would be taken because the officials assessed all the proper penalties under the circumstances, said Ginnell. Adverse weather conditions



GORDIE ROBERTS . . illegal signing?

SPORTS MENU

Guy Lash led Clubs with three goals while singles were

fired by Gerry Pion, Howard

Kevin McCarthy. Greg Car-roll (2), Morris Lukowich and

Don Murdoch replied for the

WESTERN DIVISION

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winless Tigers.

Witty, Pat Meagher and

HOCKEY BIG SIX League, London 9 p.m.— Big Six League, London Boxing Club vs. James Bay Canadians. Juan de Fuca Arena.
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8:25 p.m. Big Six League.
Chemalinus Blues vs London Boxino
Club, Gr. R. Pearkes Arena.
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City (NBA) 97,
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(ABA) 94,
Utah (ABA) 122, Seattle (NBA)

A Classy Field Is Expected for Sandown Race Meet

breds meet gets under way

The preliminary list of over quality to go with the quantity.

Turf Club believe that the ca- Blue Thumb, Devon Sea, libre of the horses will be at Lady Latimer, Hard Runner. an all-time high here when the Sandown Park thorough-Diamond, My Diamond and a Diamond, My Diamond and a group of promising three-year-olds including Craigina, Grande Ribot, Bel Can Jr., Air Flyer, Diodokenosis, Making The Mark, Lightning Wing, Music Theme, Natural tity.

'Among those expected to Complete in the handicap ent. Quista Pow, Jump Start,

Life, Old Conkle, Panama S., Jakshot, Jandrew, Johnny Two Dance, Lawdy, Doc, Choya, Strong Item, Manpow-Among those expected to Pete, Chester J., Dancers Tal-

of thoroughbreds that have been running in the \$4,000 to \$6,250 claiming class at Vancouver's Exhibition Park. In-cluded are Devils Daughter, Swing Me Willie, Big Midget, Dr. Hess, Liberated Woman, Ship Ashore, Bendaway, Kelly

The Times, Doc Uewby, Rock Baykey, Prince Richard, Ni-Drive, Gypsy Jewel, New Pride, Ships Visitor, Success-ful Road, Buds Alibhai, Dou-ble Dev, Canadian King,

at Cincinnati, 5:30 p.m.

Marobe, Scratch Harry, Heza-lea, Tall Squaw, Saucy Alicia, Blue Tribute, Around Again, Mr. Maple Leaf, Rompin Willie, Magic Jester, First Contact, Swift Peggy, Alder Lily, Pride, Ships Visitor, Successful Road, Buds Alibhai, Double Dev, Canadian King, Jackies Honey and Chuckle Wind.

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Pride, Ships Visitor, Successful Road, Buds Alibhai, Double Star, Pathenon West, Okanagan Jewel, Leigh George, Willies Mark, Fircrest Red, Seftons Oro, and Winning Song.

Another group destined for Chequered Shade, Salty Tom, Shadow, Morning Dora, Lang
West, Okanagan Jewel, Leigh George, Willies Mark, Fircrest Red, Seftons Oro, and Winning Song.

Another group destined for Sandown, usually found in Exception Park's \$3,200 claimers at Exhibition, in Valley and Copper Mountain.

lity, Buccaneer Babe, Tura Tay, Mans Giant Leap, Rads

simo, Tear And A Smile, Cape Dyer, Regal Return, Great Tay, Mans Giant Leap, Rads
Lady, This Times Comet,
Jacks Crystal Ball, Spier D,
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Capri, Laran, TravellingMiss, Y. B. Wise, B Laurel,
Stars Victory and Mi Soldier.

George, Willies Mark

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OUTDOORS stewart lang

Drag Out Those Woolies It's Snowing Up Yonder

Some rambling notes along the trail:

If it already hasn't crossed your mind, get your cold-weather gear out of storage . . . Old Man Winter is descending from the mountaintops . . . We returned to a lake nestled weather gear out of storage... On Man white is assected ing from the mountaintops... We returned to a lake nestled in the Coast Mountains inland from Powell River this past weekend and the downpour which scuttled fishing plans was turning the peaks white a couple of hundred feet above us... Yes, snow already... And it wasn't confined to the Mainland coast... While coming down-Island from Comox, some of the hills just inland of the Island Highway were a glistening white enterprise and the state of the state

From the "You Just Can't Win" department member the controversy surrounding plans to construct a dam on the Chemainus River? . . . It appears those plans have been killed and I like to think some of the things written have been killed and I like to think some of the things written in this space helped their demise . . Ironically, one of my favorite haunts might be sacrificed in lieu of a dam on the river . . Silver Lake, which was the site of a ski area prior to the opening of Green Mountain, nestles high in the hills just north of the Chemainus River . . I've heard through the grapevine that engineers have been looking it over with the intention of building a water storage dam for the municipality of North Cowichan . . At this point, I seriously question whether the amount of water they would be able to impound is worth the cost of building a dam and wrecking the lake.

If you've been thinking this hasn't been such a great year for sport salmon fishing, recent statistics released by federal

for sport salmon fishing, recent statistics released by federal fisheries seem to bear out the theory ... The overall B.C. sport catch of salmon during the month of August is down 10 per cent (140,000 to 127,000) from the same period dast year ... And the overall catch to date is down 20 per cent (364,000

And the overall call to date is down as per cent solved to 292,000) from the corresponding 1974 figure.

A thought to ponder on hunting ... Sportsmen-supported conservation programs benefit over 1,700 species of wildlife in North America ... Of all those, only 110 are considered

in North America ... Of all those, only 110 are considered game.

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The federal Department of the Environment and Canadian Photo Annual magazine are co-sponsoring a national environmental photographic contest ... Complete details of the contest appear in Canadian Photo Annual 1975-76 and the deadline for entries is Dec. 31 ... Winner of the grand prize donated by Environment Canada, has two choices — a two-week course at the Banff School of Fine Arts on High Country Photography (including field trips into the Rocky Mountains) or a 12-day course on nature photography with Freeman Patterson at Shampers Bluff, N.B. ... Prizes will also be awarded in a total of 20 specialized categories * . Entry forms may also be obtained from Canadian Photo Annual, 481 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M5W 1A6.

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It boggles the mind . . . In spite of the so-called environmental conscience of today's society, less than one per cent of the 400 billion pounds of trash produced in the United States every year is being reclaimed . . Latest figures from the U.S. Bureau of Mines indicate the half-million tons of fly each produced from burning refuse every year would yield 150,000 pounds of reclaimed silver alone . . . In addition to the valuable metals, shredded burnable refuse could produce one quadrillion BTU's of energy a year — roughly one-third of the energy expected from the Alaska oil pipeline.

Boxers Create Three-Way Tie

because of an injury, recording to the forest of the shutout in the Boxers' ond place, one point behind leading Cosmopolitan Royals, by edging University of Victoria Vikings 1-0 in a Vancouver Island Soccer League at Royal Athletic Park. day at Royal Athletic Park.

George Pakos blasted - the ball past goalkeeper. John Carr 15 minutes into the sec-end half. Carr had just mishandled a shot by Garriett

Kjeld Brodsgaard, back

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Forces Teams Here

Starting Tuesday, representatives of Quebec (defending-champion CFB Valcartier), Atlantic (CFB Gagetown), and the national title. Pacific meets Atlantic at 10 a.m. and Quebec plays the Prairies at 2 p.m. in opening matches Tuesday.

Canada will compete in the annual Candian Forces soccer championship next week at Colville Road Park.

Narrow Win for Fezler

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Forrest Fezler of the United
States beat: Bernard Gallacher of Scotland 1-up Tuesday in the opening round of
the \$117,500 international all-

Fezler carded a par-four on the 18th hole while Gallacher, fresh from winning the British Masters in England, hit his tee shot into the water and wound up with a double bo-

gey-six. Fezler advanced to quarter-final match today against American Tom Kite, a 5-and-3 winner over Kazunari Takabashi of Japan.

Jerry Heard of the U.S. had a three-under-par round on the 7,000-yard Muirfield Vil-lage course in downing Aus-tralian David Graham 3 and

His opponent today will be Eddie Pearce, who took a 2-up triumph over fellow American Joe Inman.

J. C. Snead of the U.S., ignoring an injured knee, posted a 5-and-5 victory over American George Burns in a morning match.

In other opening morning matches, Tsutomu Irie of Japan upset Ben Cranshaw of the U.S. 2 and 1; Australian



BOWLER OF WEEK Capturing Bowler-of-the-Week Ostafychuk. Competing in Vic-toria Senior League at Mayfor Bowler-of-the-Year

Saanich Tie Aided By Rookie

help Saanich Brayes to a 3-3 deadlock against Esquimalt Legion in a South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League game at Pearkes

Arena.

Vincent, playing his first year at the junior "B" level, also assisted on the other Saanich goals by Rob Coldwell and Tom King.

Kevin Kennedy (2) and Mark Bowles replied for Esquirmelt

quimalt.
Brock Davies made 35 saves in the Esquimalt goal and Saanich netminder Gord

Pony-Colt Merger

Carnarvon Pony League and Victoria Colt League have

A slate of 29 officers and directors were elected to administer the united minor encompasses boys aged 13 to

president, Lyle Hollingsworth and Ken Henderson were elected vice-presidents, Daryle Jenkins was voted in as Pony chairman and Char-ley Leonard was selected as

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Laxton Makes a Cool NHL Debut

when he found out he would start and a bit wobbly after his National Hoekey League debut Tuesday night, but in between the rookie goalie per-

goalie turned aside 26 shots, including several close-in under pressure, leading the Penguins to a 4-2 victory over Washington Capitals in the

59th season.
Following six more games tonight and three on Thursday, all but one of the league's 18 teams will have seen action. Toronto Maple Leafs won't play their first game until Saturday.
Tonight's schedule has Chicago Black Hawks at New York Rangers. California Seals at Atlanta Flames, New York Islanders at Kansas City Scouts. Los Angeles Kings at Montreal Canadiens, St. Louis

Montreal Canadiens, St. Louis Blues at Detroit Red Wings and Vancouver Canucks at Minnesota North Stars, Minnesota North Stars,
The Leafs completed the
NHL exhibition schedule
Tuesday night with a 6-2
triumph over Oklaboma City
Blazers, their Central Hockey

COWBOYS WIN

Acros 4-3.

"I really can't tell how I feel right now," Laxton confessed as he sat in the dressing-room at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., "You've got to play it rough it you want to be successful."

"You've got to play it rough it you want to be successful."

"Ballard, who said he and not general manager Jim Gregory makes final decisions on personnel, says he has

because I'm still up on cloud

year for New Westminster Bruins, the Western Canadian Bruins, the Western Canadian Hockey League champions, said he was informed Monday afternoon by coach Marc Boi-leau that he would start. Given a 2-0 lead on goals by Dave Burrows and Vic Had-field, early in each of the first two periods. Laston was

two periods, Laxton was working on a shutout until de-fenceman Greg Joly put a

The players Ballard would like to send elsewhere are de-fencemen Rod Seiling, Bob Neely and Brian Glennie, for-wards Lanny McDonald and

shot past him at 15:08 of the second period.

second period.

Another goal by Washington rookie Tony White, just 12 seconds before the second intermission, tied it 2-2. But instead of folding, Laxton stapped 11 shots in the third period and survived a fourminute stretch while Pittsburgh was shorthanded.

A slapshot by defenceman Colin Campbell, broke the tie at 5-41 and Syl Apps scored Pittsburgh's second powerplay goal at 18:36.

The Bruins made their final

an goaltenders Ross Brooks and Ken Broderick, centre Doug Gibson and defenceman Mike Milbury. Brooks and Broderick lost out to rookie Dave Reece, who will share the job with Gilbert Gilbert

Second Period
2 Pittsburgh, Hadfield. (1).
(Kehoe, Stackhouse) 3:08.
3. Washington, Joly (1), (Clement, Monahan) 15:08.
4. Washington, White (1), (Gilbertson) 19:48.
Penalty: Burrows (P) 4:56.

Periativ: Burrows (P) 4:56.

Third period 1
3. Pittsburgh, Campbell (1), Carouche, Arnason) 5:41
Donald 18:70h, Apps (1), (MacDonald 18:70h, Apps (1), (MacCompbell (P) and Lalonde (W) 15:32, Lynch (W) 18:02.

Stops by 9
Laxton (P) 9
6 11-26
Low (W) 9
6 4-19

You've Got to Play It Rough'

ident Harold Ballard of Toron-to Maple Leafs says he would gladly part with six of his veterans in his efforts to build a team in the roughhouse style

'We've got to mould a linewe've got to mount a line-up that can take on a bunch of goons when they come in the building," Ballard said Tuesday in an interview. "You've got to play it rough if

High on his trade list have been two hard-nosed defencemen, Jerry Korab of Buffa-lo Sabres and Steve Durbano of Pittsburgh Penguins and a tough forward, left-winger Dan Maloney of Detroit Red

you can toss raw meat to and he will go wild," Ballard said of , his attempts to acquire



other teams, seeking a hard-nosed defenceman and a tough forward. that," said Ballard, who Toronto star. So far Ba forts have be-who "won"t take crap from who "won't take crap from anyone."

So far Ballard's trade efforts have been fruitless.

not expendable are centre Darryl Sittler, defenceman tures for Mickey Redmond, Borje Salming and Ian Turn-the high-scoring Detroit right- bull and Jeft-winger Dave winger and Pittsburgh centre (Tiger) Williams.



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Viking Rugby: New Players But the Coach Is Familiar

Howard Gerwing has re-placed Alan Rees as coach of the University of Victoria's rugby Vikings, but he's no stranger to the sport on the Gordon Head campus. Gerwing, whose Vikings are the host team for the Canada West University Athletic As-sociation championship tour-

West University Athletic Association championship tournament at UVic Oct. 18-19, has been involved in rugby at the school since 1964.

He coached the Vikings from 1964 to 1968, then was succeeded by Alan Morton, Dave Docherty, Ian MaLean, Ray Calton and, for the last two seasons, Rees.

Head of the special books section of the campus library,

section of the campus library, Gerwing continued coaching and managing UVic teams after stepping aside as Viking boss in 1968. Last year, he coached the Jutes, UVic's

LONDON (CP) — Old Country standings after Saturday's games

ENGLISH LEAGUE

O.C. SOCCER

STANDINGS



SCHOOL jim crerar

and placement kicker) after becoming president of the Victoria and District Rugby Victoria and District Rugby
Union this season. Undoubtedly his finest hour at UVic was
in the Canada West championship game against UBC
two years ago when he drop
kicked a three-pointer in the
first half and his team shut
out a strong UBC Thunderbird
out the time of the tournament but had to
beave school midway through
the year for financial reasons.
The title was awarded to
UBC.
This is largely a rebuilding
year for Gerwing. His most
experienced players are Rick
Couch. a fourth-year man who side the rest of the game.

Ironically, the cham-

year over the eligibility of Jim Wenman, who was enrolled at UVic at the time

Couch, a fourth-year man who replaces. Rees as fly half and kicker, and break forward Ken Wilkie, a fifth-year player who also coaches the Livie Moreomen.

Prospects aren't hopeless







Uvic Norsemen,

Graduation took several players and five others, including No. 8 Don Carson and prop John Buchanan, transport to UBC. Carson joins with a back injury suffered in a canoeing accident last summer at Rocky Mountain UVic Norsemen, ferred to UBC, Carson joins two brothers, Frank and Dennis, who also played for UVic before joining the Thun-

In addition, Gerwing lost In addition, Gerwing lost part-time students Steve Cowie, a winger, and Dave Lloyd, second row. Both are from Kelowna and had played three years at UVic. They aren't taking enough classes at the university this year to qualify for intercollegiate. qualify for intercollegiate rugby and are playing for

Kiev Captures Cup MOSCOW (Reuter) — Kiev Dynamo won the unofficial Super Cup of European soccer, blanking Bayern Munich of West Germany 2-0 in Kiev on two goals by Blokhin in a game attended by 100,000 fans. Dynamo took the first game of the home-and-hame meeting 140 at Munich.





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China Entry Unlikely

MONTREAL (Reuter Prospects of Chinese athletes competing in the 1976 Olympic Games appeared slight at the end of an International Olympic Committee (IOC) execu-

IOC president Lord Killanin told a news conference he still has not arranged his planned visit to China and the offshore island of Taiwan, which now holds the Chinese seat on the-

Other Asian countries, led ing a campaign to oust Tai-wan delegates from the Olym-pic movement and bring back the 800 million Chinese ruled

from Peking.

There have been no athletes There have been no athletes representing the Chinese mainland in the Olympic Games since a token force appeared at Helsinki in 1952; and Peking insists it will not return while the IOC welcomes another team from Tailwan

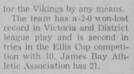
Taiwan.

When Lord Killanin announced plans for his Asian visit at the IOC session in Lausanne last May, he was expected to go this month or perhaps in November, in time to produce a report on which the IOC could take action in Lausany, so that China could

the IOC could take action in January, so that China could compete next year.

The two Japanese IOC members, Prince Tsuneyoshi Takeda and Masaji Kiyokawa, have been preparing an advance report but Lord Killanin said he could not predict what would happen on the China question. China question.

China still is in dispute with several of the 26 international federations that govern Olympic and other world sport. Several of these would welcome Peking but insist they will not accept the pre-condition of Taiwan's expulsion.



There are several excellent newcomers, among them freshman Gary Grant who has scored four tries in two district league games while running out of the No. 8 spot.

Centre Alistair Palmer was a top scorer with Norsemen last season and props Mark

Also playing well are break forward Danny Martin, who was with JBAA Seconds last year, and wing Reg Moore, a St. Michael's University school grad.

school grad.
Injuries have taken a toll.
Winger Bob Wright, up from
the Norsemen, is sidelined
with pulled knee ligaments.
Serum half Ted Zinkan is out

House.

Zinkan would like to play in the Canada West tournament but the doctor has told him to stay on the sidelines until after Chhristmas when Viking



HOWARD GERWING

repeat as Canada West champion when the tournament starts Friday, Oct. 17. Opening games pit the T-Birds against Alberta Golden Bears at 1 p.m. and Vikings against Calgary Dinosaurs at 3. On Saturday, UBC plays Calgary at 1 and UVit meets Alberta at 3. The Sunday schedule has Calgary playing Alberta at 1 and UVic and UBC meeting at repeat as Canada West cham

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The other four players compete for the University of

Crook, Whittingham, Winter and Michelle Williams were members of the B.C. side which swept undefeated to the

British Columbia.

CITY PLAYERS NAMED TO TEAM

have been selected to the B.C. squad which will defend its title in the Canadian women's

title in the Canadian women's field hockey championships this weekend in Halifax. Di Whittingham, Jan Cook, Mairi Anne Longmore, Lesley Ker, Shelley Winter and sisters Lesley and Michelle Williams were picked for the

provincial team.

Crook and Whittingham play for the University of Victoria Vikettes while Longmore plays with Pirates in the Vancouver Island Women's Association

Kelowna Hangs On For Win

PENTICTON (CP) - Kelowna Buckaroos grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first period and held on to down Penticton Vees 3-2 in a British Columbia

before 500 fans Tuesday night.
Rick Benningshoff, John
Tvegas and Mark Schnarr
stored for Kelowna while
Earryl Becker, and Darryl
Booth replied for the losers,
who pulled their goalie in the
final seconds in an attexpt to

There were 48 penalty min-ntes handed onut in the game and the Vees, who outshot Ke-lowna 37-35, took 33 minutes.

Sheffield Beaten Again

LONDON (Reuter) — Shef-field United, without a manager and at the bottom of the First Division, suffered another demoralizing blow when beaten 2-0 by the Second Division's Hull City in English League Cup soccer action Tuesday night.

United, which Monday dismissed manager Ken Murphy, conceded goals in the eighth and 35th minutes to Roy Greenwood and John Hawley as Hull moved through to the

2-0 winners away to Bir-mingham City, and Mid-dlesbrough, 1-0 winners at home over league-champion Derby County, also reached

Second Division Charlton. Tuesday scores:

Walter Sieber Replaces Charbonneau

MONTREAL (CP) Walter Sieber has been ap-pointed director-general of sports by the organizing com-mittee for the 1976 Olympic Games, it was announced Monday by Simon St. Pierre, vice-president of the commit-

Charbonneau, vice-president of sports for the committee. Charbonneau died last week following a lengthy illness.
Sieber, 34, a native of Switzerland but a Canadian resident since 1966, had served as Charbonneau's assistant prior

to the latter's death.

Pan-Am Games Security Tight

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Security is reported to be tight at special villages where athletes will stay while competing in the seventh Pan-American Games.

American Games.

Mexican officials want to avoid a repetition of the terrorist attack against Israeli athletes in the 1974 Olympic Games in Munich. Security is especially tight in the apartment buildings housing women athletes where female army gards are rosted at

HOCKEY SCORES

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Demons Post the Only Upset

off the only upset Tuesday as the top six teams in the Greater Victoria High School Girls' Field Hockey League played the bottom six squads.

Demons moved into a tie for sixth spot with Reynolds by downing Roadrunners 6-0 at Reynolds.

In other matches Nachula (Spectrum tripped St. Margarets 5-0, Mt. Douglas trampled Claremeont 11-0, Oak Bay whipped Parkland 9-0 and Victoria picked up two points by default from Belmont, which has dropped out of the league.

at Reynolds.

In other matches, Norfolk
House blanked Esquimalt 7-0,

at Reynolds (6) — Cheryl Archer 2, Cathy Feniak 2, Edie Saunders, Marion Wilson, REYNOLDS (11) — Debbie Smith 4, Roberta Feldman 1, Bren-

FIELD HOCKEY HAS 13TH TEAM

High School centennial girls' field hockey tournament Satunder and Sunday at Lansurday and Sunday at Lans-Other teams are Calgary,

Red Deer boosts the number lowna, Rutland, Queen Marof teams to 13 in the Victoria garets, Oak Bay, Spectrum,

> Games continue from 9 a.m to 4 p.m. each day and no winner will be declared.



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Liquor Kills 6

NEW DELHI (AFP) -, At nagar districts of Gujarat state after drinking an illicit liquor known as Laththa, it was reported Monday. Gujarat is one of two Indian states where total prohibition is in force. Last Wednesday, the Indian government announced measures aimed at reducing consumption of alcohol in India and preparing for country-wide prohibition.

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Polygraph operator Ernest Smale said Nicholet told him he heard a scream and saw her lying on steps leading to the beach. He checked her and found her unconscious, Nicholet told him he asked to divorce him so he could marry his girl-friend, that he tried to "make" his wife near where, she was found.

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Wife Left Unconscious at Rising Tide, Court Told

to leave his wife but it would its.

Smale said Nicholet then told him his wife was lying on the steps, balanced like a seesaw, and he felt she was going to topple or fall into the water.

Smale said Nicholet was out of the way."

Smale said Nicholet was seesaw, and he felt she was going to topple or fall into the water.

Nicholet said he felt a sense of relief as he considered she would die, that he didn't want to leave his wife but it would its. have occurred between 4:30 and 5:15 a.m. March 1.

At high tide, he said, the point where Mrs. Nicholet's fully-clad body was found would have been in 3.3 feet of

At the foot of the steps, 130 feet away, the water depth at high tide would be 1.1 feet.

Asked in cross-examination by defence counsel Ted Pollard if a buoyant object will go out with the tide, Rapatz said "it may."

The accused's mother, Mrs. Elsie Nicholet, told court her son was asleep in a chair around 7 p.m. March 1.

She described one of the two policemen, Det. Kenneth Horsman, as "rather rough and gruff. He spoke in a harsh, manner."

She said her son asked to take a Bible with him before leaving for police head-quarters but "they told him to stay where he was, he didn't need his Bible.'

The Crown's case is being presented by Brian Smith, a sisted by Don Laughton.

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'American Dream' Faith people Rewards Former Beatle

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Lennon's four-year battle to remain in our country is tes-timony to his faith in the American dream," Judge Irv-ing R. Kaufman wrote for the majority in the 2-1 decision.

Lennon, who will be 35 on Thursday, said, "this is a great birthday gift from America for me, Yoko and

He and his wife, Yoko Ono, arrived in New York in August, 1971. His wife cur-

DODGE CITY, Kan. Colorado woman who said a dentist asked her to disrobe for tests has been awarded \$55,000 in damages.

A Ford country jury Tues-

She testified during a two-day trial dentist Earl Shira asked her to participate in some tests, including one she believed was a pap smear test, which is used to identify

Miss Hubin said she became suspicious when the dentist remarked she was not becom-ing stimulated.

LOS ANGELES -Mac Davis, 33, has been sued for divorce by his wife of five

Sarah Jane Davis, 24, separated from the entertainer three days ago. The couple married in Las Vegas on Feb. 18, 1970, and has no children.

DAVIS, Calif. — A radio interviewer had a surprise guest who stole the show Tuesday—a campus police-man who arrested him on out-standing traffic warrants while he was on the air.

"On my show you're going to bust me?" William Drips, public affairs director for KDVS, the University of Cali-fornia at Davis radio station, asked. Officer Lincoln Ellis did

Drips was led out of the stu-



dio, and station manager Jim Musclewhire, who had been sitting in on a group discus-sion about the need for a new Davis city hall, took over as

"Pardon the interruption," he told listeners, without ela-

WASHINGTON — Martha Mitchell, 57, suffering from a rare malignant blood disease, says she still seeks "happi-

ness and peace for myself as

MADRID — Antonio Bien-yenida, 53, veteran bull-fighter, died Wednesday of in-juries suffered when tossed by

DALLAS - Wimberly Cal-

vin Goodman Jr., who played the fat, lovable Sgt. Garcia of

the "Zorro" television series in the 1950s, died Monday in a local hospital. He was 57.

well as others.'

a yearling cow.

Germain Gagnon (above) watched Monday as his wife, Nicole, gave birth to quadruplets' by caesarian section at Tor-onto's St. Michael's hospital.

The four infants-two boys and two girls-were in good health today.

"I'd insisted right from the beginning that I be allowed to watch the births," said Mr. Gagnon, a forecast analyst

"I wanted to be in the delivery room but with all those doctors and nurses working, there wasn't enough room for me, so I went upstairs to the observation deck. It was amazing."

The quadruplets are the first children for the Gagnons, who have been married seven years.

FISHERMAN SUES SHIP

said he was on his way back in from a fishing area called the 'Big Bank' about 2 p.m. when the mishap occurred.

"I was watching a boat in front of me, because I didn't know whether he was trolling or running when suddenly there was a tremendous crash

WANCOUVER — Fisherman
Hugh Maclean said Monday
he will 'launch legal action
against a freighter he claims
sank his 38-foot fishboat
Thursday near Ucluelet.

Maclean, 56, of Vancouver,
said he was on his way back
in from a fishing area called
the "Big Bank" about 2 p.m.

Maclean said Monday
he will 'launch legal action
against a freighter Newark moving
away from his boat.

"Something had knocked
the fridge down into the door
leading from the wheelhouse,"
so I had to crawl over it to
oget out," Maclean said.

He said he 'managed to
climb up over the wheelhouse
and get to the bow in his boat.

The fishing boat in front of
him came back and managed
to pull him off his own boat
before it sank, he said.

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Olsen, 44. of West Van-couver, started training a staff of 10 information counsellors - six women and four

Phone Chief Dropout

VANCOUVER (CP) - The mation service says he was an elementary school dropout.

it?," John Olsen said in an interview. "But it's true. "I never went to high

worked in logging camps, construction, and everything else.

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with a contract dispute.
"It's the last hope for reaching any settlement with the help of the department of labor." Barrie Davis said

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Second Chance Sought For Heritage Committee

The Hallmark Society, annoyed at Esquimalt council for refusing to establish a will ask aldermen to reconsid

"We are prepared to go to council and explain the legislation to them and give them a first-hand account of the experiences of other municipalities," spokesman Terry Reksten said Tuesday.

Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay have heritage advisory

"We weren't even invited to attend the council meeting last Monday, even though we had spent over a year on an initial inventory and brief of heritage homes for Esquimalt," she complained.

"They knew we were inter-ested, yet they didn't have the courtesy to let us know about the meeting but rather, just went ahead and voted it

She said it is an example of what happens when a group of concerned citizens act in a responsible way — they are

"The mayor (Art Young) ei-ther hasn't read the Municipal

She was referring to Young's statement Monday that if council designated heritage buildings, it was obli-

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"What the act says is that council has the right to approve any alteration of a heritage building," Reksten said, "and therefore, owners of

She said that even if counci accepts a committee recom-mendation that a building be designated a heritage home, a bylaw must be passed and then must have the approval of the provincial cabinet.

"So there's really ample opand for council to withdraw the bylaw if they feel the ob-jections are justified."

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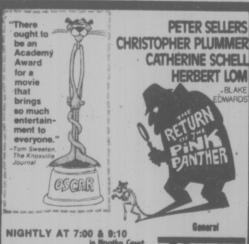
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Pass 2 4 2 4 3 4
3 Pass 4 Pass
Pass 5 Dbl. Pass

Opening lead: King of .

ACROSS

10 Malady 11 Eaglet

8 Leeway 9 Enraged

18 Instance

1 See 19 Across

12 See 16 Down

ACROSS

7 & 10 Dn. Invested on the-Market? Subjected to me-

8 Joint set-back for this musical combination (5)

9 & 20 Dn. The time of the Big Freeze (3.3)

10 A trio will upset me, so

.11 Festival that's not completely oriental (6)

of power (3)
18 Surrounded by dreadful

17 In using a standard form 10 See 7 Across

dieval punishment!

20 Regain

by FRED KARPIN

Baze discarded the unusually high nine of hearts.

In the dog-eat-dog world of top-level tournament bridge, it is always refreshing to unearth a situation where defeat did not sour the vanquished. Such was the case in today's deal, which was played in the 1975 Life Masters Pairs Championship event. Sitting West and East, respectively, were two of our nation's topranking players, Peter Pender and Grant Baze, both of San Francisco.

East-West vulnerable. East deals.

To trick four Pender made a fine play: he underled his ace of liearts! When the six-spot was played from dummy, Baze inserted the jack. Now come another heart to Pender's ace. Pender's next lead was a fourth spade, Baze ruffing with the ten, and dequen. Pender's jack of trumps had just been promoted into a winner. The result was that South incurred a set of four tricks, for a loss of 700 of four tricks, for a loss of 700

It should be noted that if Pender had led a fourth spade at trick four (instead of a heart), declarer would have gone down onlythree tricks, since on the fourth spade lead she would have discarded one of dummy's two hearts; and she would then have lost only one heart trick, instead of the two she actually lost.

On the next deal, against On the next deal, against the same pair, Pender and Baze again doubled South, this time in a vulnerable four-spade contract, and defeated that contract 800 points. On these two deals Pender and Baze obtained 76 points out of a possible 76 — a blitz!

The lady sitting South, far from turning sullen and angry as many players do when two

as many players do when two disasters in a row strike, turned to Peter at the end of the second deal and said: "I On Pender's opening lead of love your city of San Francis-the spade king, Baze played co. It's one of the loveliest the six. On the next lead of the december of the december of the second deal and said: "I love your city of San Francis-to. It's one of the loveliest places in the world." The the deuce. When the queen of than ever if there were more spades followed to trick three, players like this lady.

5 Contests

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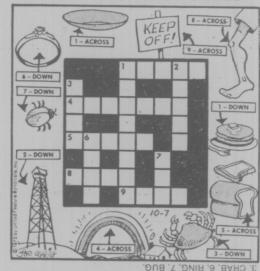
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WHEN GINA SAYS 'QUIT SHOVELIN', IT MEANS YOU SHOULD STOP PLISHIN'.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. PLATE, 4. RAINBOW, S. BREAD, S. KNEE, 9. SIGN. Down—1. PANCAKES, 2. TOWER, B. CRAB, 6. RING, 7. BUG.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for

Thursday, Oct. 9 ARIES (March 21-April 19): ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Quiet approach brings best results. Leave the drum-beating for another time. Taurus,
Libra persons could be in picture. Accent is on philosophy, basic beliefs, religion, spirifuality. What was hidden will be revealed. You could locate lost article.

SAGITTARIUS
22-Dec. 21): Cycle inality, intuition, Analyze — find reas be satisfied with be revealed. You could locate surprising manner.

Matters that have been obs-cured, kept secret are dis-cussed. A friend asks you to

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spotlight on joint efforts, on finalizing arrangement with signatures. Means get prom-ises on paper. Havé enough self-esteem to obtain favor-1 What the soldier wears for 3 Regalia is more splendid before the end of the display (6) 2 Fruit seen when the cask

4 The air will cause people to move in time (5,4) CANCER (June 21-July 22): Finish what you start. Leave no loose pieces. If you attend to basics, the overall picture will be clear. One who serves 5 Write part of the bill in 5 Write part of the bill ingovernment language (5)
6"The position of one whose final departure is imminent (2,6,4)
7 Well around of journalists? ed for one of the military 7 Tight crowd of journalists?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22); Your needs in romantic area will be fulfilled. You get plenty of power (3)

Surrounded by dreadful cost, I will be the one to 13 Young attendants appearing in the book (5)

14 International players are of affection, compliments, ac-colades. You get to heart of matters. You feel revitalized. endure hardship (5)

19 and 1 Ac. Presumably doesn't take the first bow!

(5,6,6)

21 Furniture for the actress's

4 Octopus excelled (6)

16 and 12 Ac. This may cause amusement when manually operated (5,6) You can make new starts in new directions. You will impress with your own style.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
You can tie loose ends, make arrangment which aids in building for future. You get on solid ground. You see what must be done and you can do something about it. You learn by teaching. You rise above petty differences to join forces with one who holds similar beliefs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You expand horizons, meet people, socialize, visit and rephone might appear to "ring off the hook." Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius persons participate. You'll be busy,

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Accent on costs, emotions.
You are likely to be an "impulse buyer." Some control in this area is recommended. Do what brings pleasure but know that you will have to know that you will have to

plies to purchases, budget — and affairs of heart. You''ll comprehend!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle is high; take initiative. Highlight originality, intuition, judgment. Analyze—find reasons. Don't be satisfied with superficial indications. If you ask questions, you'll get answers—in surprising manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A relative provides enlightenment. You have reunion or meeting of minds be discreet — and reveals a problem. Keep your promise. A favor you do now will be returned. The same is true of a betrayal. The choice is your own. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money and friends may combine — know it and be aware. Someone apparently

wants something for nothing - from you. False promises, could abound. Be on guard against deception.
Virgo may be involved. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on your indi-viduality and how it impresses professional superi-ors. You are able now to

make your mark, to get promotion, to win assignment, to come closer to goal, to organize priorities, to gain in mon-TODAY IS YOUR

BIRTHDAY you sense when people are disturbed and you help them. Aries, Libra persons play important roles in your life. Changes this year are favorable — December will be outstanding. You have getting finger on pulse of pub-

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"It's your birthday, Aunt Annie," said Doug. "How old are you today?"
Ann smiled. "It's a big secret, but you figure it out," she replied. "In two years time I'll be three times as old as you'll be. Quite different from my birthday seven years ago, when my age was the square of yours."

You try.
Thanks for an idea to F. C.
Asbury, Toronto, Ontario.
(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: THIS was 1985.

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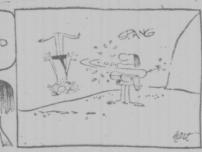


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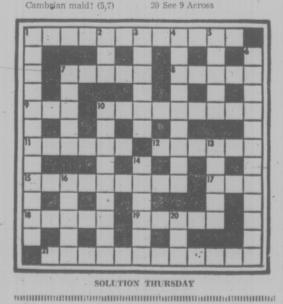
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count.

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Before the Judge

A Victoria man who pleaded guilty in provincial court Tuesday to stealing \$13.58 worth of food from a Fairfield grocery store will spend six months in jail.

Judge Harold Alder senport when he pleaded guilty to spend the first court of the past five years.

John Alexander McDonnell, 70 of 2760 Scafe Rd., was remanded for pre-sentence report when he pleaded guilty to spend the first colored Scafe Rd.

Funds Guaranteed

\$125,000 loan guarantee under the Farm Products Improve-ment Act, Agriculture Min-ister Dave Stupich said Tues-day. The funds will assist the company in developing an ex-panded market and sales pro-gram for its frozen entree

Judge Harold Alder sentenced Stafford Guy Benning, 32, of 820 Fisgard, so he could be treated at Alouette River for alcoholism.

Prosecutor Nick Lang told the court Benning in ghas a drinking problem and a record including theft, breaking and causing disturbances.

The incident occurred Monday evening when Benning stole cheese, sausage and vanilla extract from Oxford Foods, 271 Cook. He was caught in the 1100-block Oscar along with a companion who will remaining from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to a when the wallet. The car theft occurred when dependent of the wallet in Colwood Sept. 22 and theft of a wallet in Vietoria two days earlier. Charges of possession of solen goods were withdrawn. He was arrested with \$64 still remaining from \$87 cash. The had taken from the wallet. The car theft occurred when dependent of the wallet in the rewould have been no case," Prosecutor Nick Lang said, recommending a light sentence.

He, left the scene when someone saw him at 2 a.m. siphoning gas into a bottle, and later told police he had needed the gas to get home.

The occurred when McDonnell and a friend pushed the vehicle from a driveway then drove it until they were picked up in the 700-block Pandora.

William Wallace Phillips

caught in the 1100-block Oscar along with a companion who also appeared in court.

Leonard John Baronette. 34, no fixed address, pleaded guilty to assulting the employee who had approached him inside the store and asked if he was stealing.

Alder sentenced him to 10 days after hearing he has had

arrested with the \$77.50 worth of clothing.

Phillips is serving a ninemonth sentence in Nanaimo for possession of a restricted weapon, and has a record of theft and other offences.

A youth who siphoned gas from a parked car in Victoria Aug. 13 received a conditional discharge when Judge Alder learned the charge was only laid when he turned himself

"If he hadn't turned himself in there would have been no case," Prosecutor Nick Lang said, recommending a light

Carl Walter Newcombe, 17, of 4334 Northridge, was put on three months' probation and told to 'do something good for somebody" with four hours of community work.

"If he hadn't turned himself "The hadn't turned himself" Linda Joyce Barney, 17, of Port Alberni, was remanded after pleading guilty to four paired driving and fined \$350. Frederick Schulz, 61, of 3202 Service, pleaded guilty to the same charge and was fined \$450. Two men who pleaded guilty to driving with blood also holleyels of over .08 were

withdraws.

She was arrested after stealing clothing from store's in Victoria, Nanaimo and Parksville last month, and Richards, 18, of Work Point will appear for pre-sentence report Oct. 28.

* * * * | In traffic court Murray Miles Pitre, 30, of 908 Cow- fined.

Alberni Picks Tory Candidate

PORT ALBERNI A Local businessman, A. A. Schroeder, has been elected by the Alberni Progressive Conservative Association as candidate for the next provincial election.

cial election.
Schroe-ler, who was unchallenged, has worked in the mining industry and the federal civil service from which he resigned two years age to go into business for himself.

In his accommance remarks. In his acceptance remarks, Schroeder said he had "sat back in my comfortable pew-for too long" complaining about the government.

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First prize is \$1,000 in this year's student writing contest sponsored by Canada Permanent Trust Company.

The ninth consecutive creative writing contest for Canadian high school students, it also offers prizes of \$300, \$125 and \$75 to the top three entries in each province.

The contest is judged by eminent Canadian authors and first prize winners in each province are published in a book which is then made available to high school libraries.

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OTTAWA (FP) — The third nuclear power reactor at the four station Bruce "A" nuclear power generating comfour station Bruce "A" nuclear power generating complex on Lake Huron will have to be mothballed for at least a year starting late in 1977 because "extended" public dialogue has delayed construction of a crucial high-voltage power transmission line, action of a crucial high-voltage power transmission line carry-town transmission line Minister Dennis Timbrell.

By PHIL MERRICK

The secretary-manager of the B.C. Thoroughbred Society, G. M. Edwards, recently released the figures showing

released the ligures showing the results of that societies annual yearling sale.

The 100 yearlings sold for an average \$3,787, an increase of 39 per cent over the previous high of \$2,688.

The previous top orice of \$14,000 was bettered when a colt by Bud N'Bob out of the mother of Lord Vancouver.

mother of Lord Vancouver, himself a winner of nearly a \$250,000 sold for \$19,000.

As usual the bargain buys were fillies which averaged nearly 60 per cent lower than the colts. With more and more races being offered for females at race tracks on this continent fillies have been bringing better prices at other sales in the thoroughbred breeding states such as Kentucky, Florida and California.

An indication of the intense

An indication of the intense competition in the horse show ring today was the fact that five or six of the yearlings sold were purchased for other than racing purposes.

Riders who try to get in a ride in 'the late afternoon these days should paln to be off the roads before darkness. The danger of riding along roads after dark, unless prop-erly protected with a red light to the rear and a white light to the fore is extreme. Parents should make sure their children are not exposed to this hazard.

* * A few hints on how to take care of the tired and hot horse

care of the tired and hot horse for riders who compete in endurance rides or simply take long rides during the cooler months are offered here.

As it is quite possible the rider will be wet, cold and somewhat stiff from hours in the saddle it is most helpful if it can be arranged to have one or two helpers at the finish point.

As soon as possible the rider should dismount and have someone loosen the cinch and remove the bridle and put on a halter. Next a addition of hot water from a thermos. The sweat marks on the animal's head should be sponged off with water, also warm from another

After the horse has had a few swallows of water over few swallows of water over three or four minutes the saddle should be removed and the back quickly sponged off. A woollen cooler or Areco-rug should quickly be placed on the horse and if the animal is not too jaded it should be walked around. Don't walk in small circles, turning is extra effort for a horse. Give up to five swallows of water every three or four minutes until about a gallon has been taken; then if possible load up and trailer home.

available the animal should be walked slowly home but not ridden if the journey was

Once in its draft-free stable, the horse should be given more water and fed some good hay, not a large feed.
Three or four hours later a bran mash, not sloppy, with carrots of slicely and some grain will help recovery.

All during this time the animal should be covered. Do not use a canvas blanket as it will retard cooling, keeping the horse sweating. When the animal has completely cooled out a night sheet should be

A list of equipment useful at the end of a long ride consists of: 2 buckets, 1 gallon hot water, in a Thermos if necessary, sponges, sweat scraper, rough towels, hoof pick, and some type of cooler to cover the horse when being walked

Should it be raining hard and the temperature low it is better to put the horse under cover and rub it vigorously with rough towels giving it small sips of water over a half hour period. Keep animal out of cold drafts at all times.

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"Fun Day" Sunday was a huge success with a good turnout of riders and specta-tors. In the morning competition trail ride, with 19 entries,

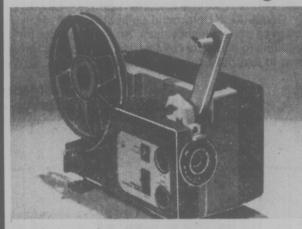
Seniors-Cindy Clark, Dunc this season trophies for total Rimmer and Bob Plank; Juniors—April Irvin, Julie Ruttan and Mark Plank.

points were presented to Julie Ruttan for the most points during the year and to Cindy Clark for the most points for As this was the last event the trail rides.

and afternoon of games there was a salmon and beef barbecue with club member Linda Smith singing during the supper hour.

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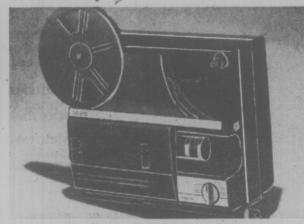
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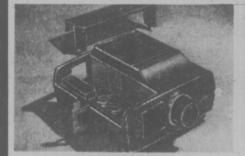
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By FRANK RUTTER

Times Washington Bureau

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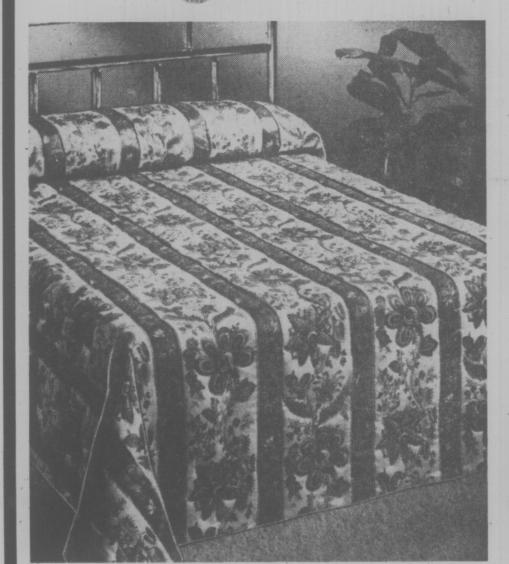


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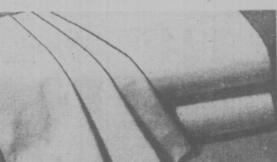
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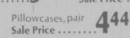


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Victoria Times THIRD SECTION FOOD and nutrition

West-Style Dinner For Thanksgiving

Don't mortgage the food budget for the month by pro-viding an expensive Thanks-gíving spread because it is a tradition to have roast turkey, pumpkin pies, cranberry sauce and the rest of the trimmings. Serve instead a West-ern Style Dinner with as many locally produced and home

Cost will be small in dollars, and your time will be well spent and certainly no longer than is usual for such

Planning ahead to have the Planning ahead to have the time will be a part of the event though the menu presented here is simple enough. Look over the ingredients just to be sure all are on hand at the time of preparation. Some of you will have many

of the vegetables fresh from garden or allotment as well as a selection of herbs, for seasoning, and perhaps even the fruits in the dessert.

These things can also be produced in balcony planters by apartment dwellers, mak-ing a home produced meal in nearly all its ingredients a

Coupled with the satisfac-tion and enjoyment of the whole idea will be the knowl-edge that family and guests are not being lofded with unnecessary fats and sugars. The list of do's and don't's ap-pagation in the report Westpearing in the recent Week-end Magazine excerpt from the book How to Live With Your Heart (by Arthur Vine-berg M.D.) reminded us of tured forms (candy, soft drinks), and high cholesterol fats as in whole milk, butter

These things are easily con-

The control of sugar and The control of sugar and fats (particularly the kind of fat) has the side effect of avoiding the building up of useless weight which so often leads to poor health.

Here is the menu for our vestern style Thanksgiving dinner. The recipes will serve

Juice Western Bean Burgers

Red Apple Sauce Steamed Squash Rings Jellied Beet Ring (recipe

Apple and Pear Pie Homemade no-fat Yogurt

If you have a blender you meat platter, arranging them already know how to make tomato juice and. Using same pan with any

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HILDA BEASTALL

following metrod. The juice won't be clear but it will be good.

Take 2 pounds of washed ripe tomatoes or ripe sweet apples, cut into pieces and bring, to boiling point quickly. Add ½ cup water to apples as liquid start; tomatoes will not need it.

enough to mash with a wooden spoon — about 7 minutes for some varieties. Add a few grains of salt to tomato, strain; serve in small glasses. Add a little water if needed to make amounts sufed to make amounts sufficient.

WESTERN BEAN BURGERS

1½ tsp salt
1 tsp dark molasses
1 tbsp. chopoed parsley
3 cups mashed, cooked soy
and red beans
1½ cup wheat germ
1¼ cup wholewheat flour
1¼ cup tomato pulp and juice

To cook soy and red beans soak ½ cup dry soy beans and ½ cup dry red beans in cold water overnight in refriger-ator. Bring to boil in same water next morning. Add 4 water fext morning. Add 4 garlic cloves whole, and simmer gently about 1½ hours or until a few trial beans will break down with a potato masher. More boiling water will be needed to keep the beaus into average of the construction of the construct

while cooking. While still warm, pour off surplus liquid (keep this) mash most of the beans,

into a paste.

Add 1 teaspoon salt. Set

aside until needed.

Break egg into a large bowl. Beat with a fork, adding all remaining ingredients gra-dually and mixing well. The amount of flour will depend on consistency of beans. The

to hold shape in mounds.

Take a large skillet or frypan, preferably with a cover.

Heat a tablespoon of oil or margarine. Drop in one cut-up small tomato and one small chopped onion; cook 2 min-utes. Spread this all over bot-

into 6 large burgers. Space out in the pan: flatten a little. Cook gently 10 minutes one

Clear Tea with Lemon and Keep lid on, this hastens cooking all through, Turn, and OR freshly percolated cof-fee cook 5 minutes second side. Remove from pan to hot

apple juice. If not, use the pieces left in, add another ta-

ble flat in pan; then overlap more slices (allow 3 or 4, ac-

Test with fork. If top ones not fork tender, add a spoon-ful boiling water: replace lid,

ful boiling water: replace lid, cook 5 minutes more.

Try to keep shapes intact: remove with spatula and arrange on both sides of Bean Burgers on the hot platter. Shake a little paprika over some of the slices.

Meanwhile you will have transferred the previously prepared Jellied Beet Ring (as described in this column

with green lettuce and other salad greens, and sliced tomacolor and flavor for the oc

Now for the Apple and Pear Pie which can also be pre-pared the day before. 2 cups sweet apples sliced thinly

1 cup ripe pears, sliced 1 tsp. brown sugar 2 cup ground raw peanuts

1 tbsp. soft brown sugar

crumos
cup wheat germ
A pinch of ginger
Juice of one lemon
In a small basin mix nuts, 1

the apples and pears coating them with some of the lemon and loss of vitamin C. Put into either a full size pie plate or 6 by 10 by 2-inch baking dish, lightly greased. Add the easpoon of sugar to the fruit.

Add remaining lemon juice down a little with large spoon.

Bake in fairly hot oven at 205 deg. C. for 15 minutes, then at 177 deg. C. until top is lightly beyonded.

This kind of pie has only the pie, adds nutrition as from dairy foods yet without the fat, and is good food for all

age groups in any family. The clear tea with mint and lemon may be something new to your family. If so, have the tea on the weak side. 1

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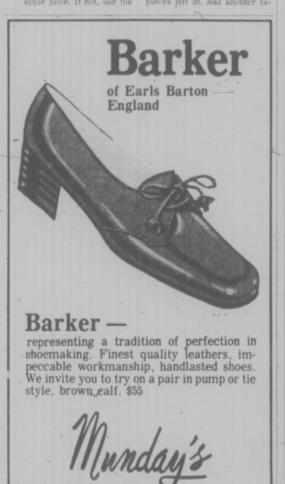
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Chutney, Mixed Mustard Pickle Recipes Superb

I return this week to pickling and making home preserves. I know I've done this quite a lot recently, but right now is fill shelves with homemade

In my area there has been a tremendous run on all pick-ling supplies, from jars, sealers, caps and accessories, to pickling salt and certainspices. Obviously smart to pass on two superb and dif- this year and so they should

and mixed mustard pickles.

CHUTNEY is a sweet-sour
thick chunky preserve that
goes well with all cold cuts and is an essential side dish for curries and numerous Far Eastern dishes. The most pop-ular and expensive chutney is made with mangoes, a tropi-

get outside the cities. Mangoes do appear locally in my area from time to time, however I have found that fresh peaches are a superb substitute and naturally much cheaper. There has been a fine peach crop in Canada

using my chutney recipe one can produce a preserve of the finest taste and quality — at roughly half the cost of store

small jars, about three pounds of preserve.

PEACH CHUTNEY

Select five very firm medium-sized peaches, poach for to loosen skins, peel, pit and cut into small rough chunks the size of a walnut. Cut one lemon into thin quartered

Heat 2½ cups of light-brown sugar in 1½ cups eider vinegar then bring to the boil, add the fruit and then the following; two small cloves of gar-lic chopped small; ½ cup candied or preserved ginger; 1½ (use. cups Australian raisins; one (In cayenne pepper; one cup that makes all bottling of hot

By TINY BENNETT

seeded and chopped sweet red

to allow it to cool and for the fruit to swell up with the liqwhile. Remove from the stove, stir in half a bottle of Certo, stir for at least five minutes and fill sterile jars to within half-inch of the top. of paraffin wax and when this Store in a cool park place

preserves and pickles a breeze. Finished in hard darkblue enamel it is like a cup without a bottom that fits neatly into the mouths of jars been around a long time; but I is invaluable and cheap at 59

of color to cold cuts and any

are a delicious crunchy de-light of some of my favorite and tailed. use up garden surpluses. My recipe makes about nine pints and since this is pretty bulky I use a large plastic bucket for the brining process.

At the completion of the

Into a large container, drop the following — one large cau-mer for seven to eight minliflower broken into small flo- utes, then drain and return to werettes: 50 peeled white pickling onions; three green p.e.p.e.r.s deseeded and chunked; six crisp green to-matoes cut into eighths six spoons turmeric, 1½ ounces

pounds of green beans topped

CRISP MUSTARD PICKLES brining, bring the vegetables

large carrots peeled and cut - mixed pickling spices and mix

little cold water. Into a saucewhite vinegar.

Stir well, bring to the boil and carefully stir in the mustard paste mix, whisking to get an even blend and then

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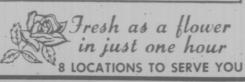
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Less Sugar for Apple Pie

By MARY MOORE

Once a year I make an apple pie and try to find Gravensteins for it. I did. You can use the cooking apples availuse the cooking apples available on your local market but I want you to notice that I have reduced the sugar to % cup because I am attempting to use less sugar in all my recipes when it is feasible.

Also I am grating whole nutness, as I need them it has catting better.

economizing on this spice which is a favorite.

CANADIAN APPLE PIE (one deep 9"; serves six)

purpose flour 7 14 c. stirred but unsifted

cake-and-pastry flour 1 tsp. salt 14c hard butter 4 tbsp. cold water

4 c. pared and sliced cooking apples (packed)
% c. sugar
% to ½ tsp. nutmeg (pref-

erably freshly grafed)
To make pastry cut shorter ing and butter into flours and Tip in water, 1 tablespoon at Press dough between your palms tightly. Divide in two. Roll out one half on lightly

Mix pared and sliced apples tip into pastry-lined pie plate. Roll out second crust, fold over and gash fold. Dampen edge of bottom crust. Cover apples with gashed top crust. Trim and crimp edges.

Brush top all over with glaze made of 1 tablespoon sugar and milk. Bake at 425 deg. Fahr. 10 minutes then reduce heat to 375 deg. Fahr. and bake 40 minutes longer — 50 minutes

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1 pkg. dry chicken noodle soup mix

2 tbsp. butter or marga-

1 cup raw long grain rice

2% cups boiling water 2 packets ("sachets")

mix

4 tsp. vinegar 1 lemon, grated rind and

1 tbsp. sugar 1/2 tsp. garlic salt

2 cups peeled, diced to-

1/2 green pepper, finely chopped

1 cup finely chopped cel-

½ cup chopped green onion (including green

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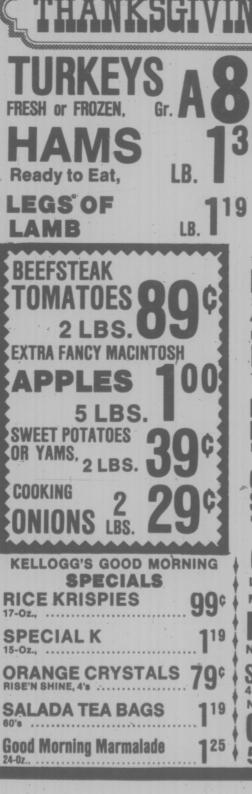
Open the package of chicken noodle soup mix and separate the noodles from the serve the flavor base for

In a large frying pan melt the butter or margarine. Stir in the noodles (from soup mix) and raw rice and cook mix) and raw rice and cook stirring over low heat until mixture turns a light gold. Add boiling water, reserved flavor base from soup mix and the two packets chicken bouillon instant mix. Stir to combine. Bring to boil, cover, reduce heat and circumstant mix. reduce heat and simmer until liquid is absorbed and rice is tender - about 30 minutes COOL.

In large serving bowl com-bine cooled rice mixture with vinegar, lemon rind and juice, sugar, garlic salt, tomatoes, green pepper, celery, onion and tuna (or chicken). Refrig-erate until needed.

NOTES: 1) Could be served in large lettuce-lined salad bowl. 2) Could be used as a filling for avocado halves for a large guest luncheon. 3) Could be served hot. 4) Omit tuna (or chicken) and you will have an excellent meal for vegetarians,





Too Much Milk Can Be Concern

Professor of Nutrition, Harvard University

Q. Not long ago, I went to the docotor because I was suffering from a variety of abdominal symptoms, including bloating, gas and diarrhea. He diagnosed my problem as lactose intolerance and told me to cut down on the amount of milk I drink Can you tell of milk I drink. Can you tell me a little more about this

A. Although it was known early in this century that car-bohydrates might cause diarrhea, it was not recognized until the late 1950's that the inability to digest milk sugar (which is called lactose intol-erance) could be responsible for producing the symptoms

ciency — caused by inade-quate amounts of the lactose-splitting enziyme, lactose, in the small intestine — has been recognized as "normal" for most people in the world.

during, infancy, drops dras-tically by adulthood. Exactly why this phenomenon exists is still under study, but most re-search indicates that defi-ciency or lactase in adults is an inherited characteristic an inherited characteristic.

an inherited characteristic.

The symptoms of intolerance to milk, bloating, gas and diarrhea are caused by an accumulation of undigested milk sugar in the small

This excess sugar causes more fluid to be draw ninto the stomach and small intes-tine, resulting in abdominal distention, cramps and in-creased movement of the gas-trointestinal tract.

trointestinal tract.

When the undigested sugar reaches the colon, bacterial fermentation breaks down the lactose to lactic acid. The release of hydrogen and carbon dioxide in this process probably contributes to the bloating, frothy diarrhea and flatulence.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

cidentally, both yogurt and cheeses are well tolerated by individuals with lactose intolerance since these foods contain no locates. tain no lactose.)

Lactose intolerance is not an all-or-none phenomenon, even for adults. Many people who exhibit symptoms when given a lactose-tolerance test suffer no ill effects when they

Milk taken at room temperature or consumed during a meal is usually better tolerated than ice cold milk or milk taken alone. Each individual must learn how much milk, he can tolerate.

lence.
Fortunately, the treatment is simple and consists of reducing milk in the diet of adolescents and adults (infants and adults (infants and adults).

Q. I am about 20 pounds overweight. All week I manage to stick pretty closely to my diet, but weekends are my undoing. My husband and I ern hemisphere that seems to have plenty of lactase.

and young children usually tolerate milk without any problem) without necessarily the meal. Must I give up all No. It is hardly neces-

** A. No. It is hardly necessary to become a recluse in order to shed a few pounds. But some planning and a bit of caution will go a long way toward preventing the frustrating weekend setbacks many dieters experience. (These setbacks are often the result of the combination of result of the combination of one or more larger-than-nornibbling that the dieter may hardly be aware of.)

In the first place, plan to get some extra exercise on weekends. It will burn some of the extra caleries you may take in, help tone your mus-

cles and put you in better physical shape. Second, whenever possible, select restaurants that do not base their reputations on gargantuan portions and calorie-packed frills. In order to keep prices within the means of smaller portions at lower prices. This option is of par-ticular advantage to dieters

Third, use the same guide lines in selecting your restau-rant menu-that you use in planning your meals at home. Choose simply prepared fish or chicken instead of fried food or fatty cuts of beef.

Order a plain potato to which you can add a small amount of butter or marga-rine. Ask for the saled dress-ing on the side. That way you

that a gin and soda with lime or a Bloody Mary has far fewer calories than a drink made with a sweet mixer, such as tonic or ginger ale

toxin. Is it safer to purchase shelled nuts or peanuts in the

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1 tsp. cinnamor

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It said nearly 60 per cent of women with uterine cancer can survive through treatment now available and that the rate would be 100 per cent Finally, plan ahead. If you if facilities to detect the disanticipate a big meal out, eat more carefully during the widely available in all coun1 c. sugar 1 egg grated rind of 1 orange 4 tsp. baking soda 1-3 c. orange juice 2½ Tbsp. milk 2½c. stirred unsifted all-purpose flour

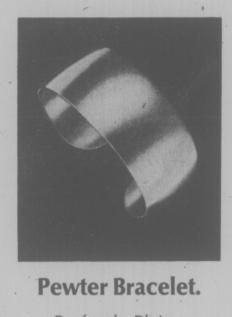
Add egg and continue beating.
As you measure ALL remaining ingredients put them into bowl and keep mixing until every last ingredient is in.

Scoop to a formate teaspoont ful and show him how to push it from the spoon and round it up with his little hands.

Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. for 12 to 15 minutes.

Gs and Js Fruit Drops ening and sugar and show your in your youngster to help and little helper how to cream it.

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14 tsp finely chopped basil 1 tbsp chopped parsley 1 cup milk from skim powder

cup grated Cheddar

14 cup wheat germ Use the coarse blade of a

Meanwhile prepare sauce.

In small saucepan, melt margarine and stir in the flour until smooth. Add salt and herbs. Add milk, stirring until smooth and thickened while cooking for about 5 min-

Stir in grated cheese and

Serve vegetables on cooked brown rice or macaroni; top with the sauce. Or serve on thick slices of homemade wheat or rye bread.

rots and beans (or cut by hand). Cook in boiling salted water till barely soft.

recipes that no monotony need exist in the serving of vegetables in abundance. need exist in the serving of vegetables in abundance.

> There is a versatility about their use, and the combinations with other vegetables is

> For those unable to grow there are the stores with vegetables in season, though prices are not low.

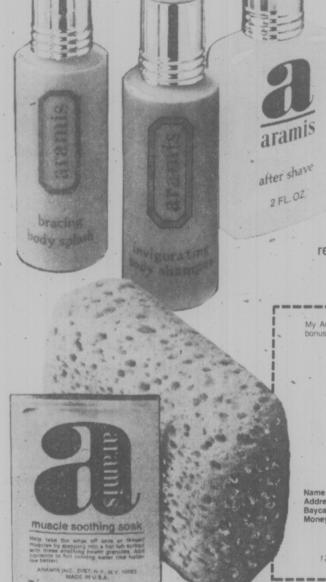
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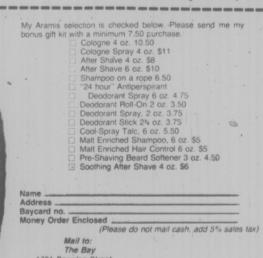
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Creamy Pumpkin Pie

10 c. unsifted cake and pastry flour 1/2 cu. shortening 2 thsp. butter

about 2 tbsp. ice cold water Filling:

one 14-oz. can pumpkin

2 medium eggs

½ c. sugar ¾ tsp. salt

tsp. ginger c. rum or whiskey (op-

% c. whipping (32 per cent)

To make the pastry cut shortening and butter into flour and salt with pastry blender until size of small peas. Drizzle in cold water as you toss with fork to dampen flour, then press into hall be-

To make the filling measure the pumpkin, eggs and sugar into beater bowl and blend thoroughly.

425 deg. Fahr, for 8 minutes then reduce heat to 325 deg. Fahr, for 35 minutes or until set at centre. Cool to room temperature before saminous thoroughly.

Add all remaining filling in gredients and beat to mix well. Carry pastry-lined pie plate to stove and pour filling in. It fills it but not to over-lowing. Carefully put in oven

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- Crust: 1 envelope dry yeast
- cups all-purpose flour
- Topping
- 4 medium onions, sliced
- 4 cup olive oil 3 fresh tomatoes
- 1₂ teaspoon basil 2 cups (8 ounces) shredded Gouda or SEdam cheese 1 (2-ounce) can anchovy fil-

8-10 pitted black olives to remaining 1 cup warm water and stir into yeast. Work in the flour. Turn the dough out onto a floured board; knead for 10 minutes or until smooth and elastic. or until doubled in buils.

Meanwhile grease a lox15-inch
jelly roll pan. Knead the
dough 4 or 5 times. Roll and
stretch dough to fit into the
jelly roll pan.

Heat olive oil and saute

Gouda. Arrange well-drained anchovy fillets in a lattice pattern over the cheese. Dot with halved black olives. Bake in preheated 450 degree oven for 20-30 minutes until dough is crisp and brown and

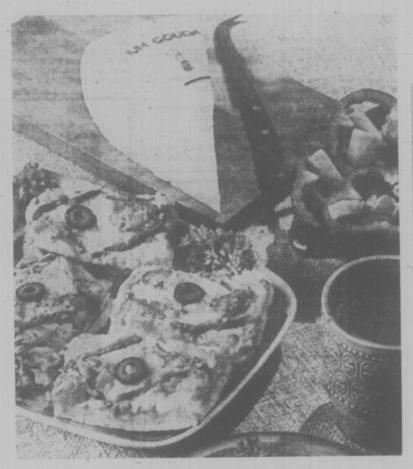
A deaf person I worked with

3 to 4 cucumbers 14 cups water

1 tablespoon salt 4 cup sugar

1 or 2 cloves garlic '

Peel eucumbers with potato paprika.



TRANSYLVANIAN CABBAGE GULVAS

small cloves garlic,

- 2 onions, medium-size, fine-
- 3 slices bacon, diced 2 pounds pork, lean, boce-less, cut into ½-inch cubes
- 14 teaspoon pepper
- 8 ounces sour cream Peel and chop onions. In a

mendation for an alarm clock that lights up to awaken the deaf may not be seen if the sleeper's face is turned away

The war to wake up, and some mystical equipment in my subconscious does the rest. It's infallible—HAROLD

The war solved light a small electric timer at a discount store. (It's the type used to store.)

peeler. Slice thinly. In mixing bowl combine salt, water, sugar, vinegar and garlic; mix well. Pour dressing over cucumbers and allow to stand for at least one hour in refrig-

erator before serving. Serve in large salad bowl (not wood) with some of dressing. Garnish with sour cream and

dear abby

on the alarm clock.
A deaf person I worked with as never late for work, due the following homemade the following homemade attack with the following homemade

springs, then plugged the fan into an alarm clock with an electric "timer."

Before returing, set the timer. The vibrator is activated at the desired time, giving my husband some independence

electric "timer."

When the alarm went off, the bed would vibrate and he'd wake up!—B.W.

DEAR B.W.: Another reader offers this suggestion:
DEAR ABBY: I've been deaf since the age of 15 and have been practicing law since the age of 21.

I have been living alone for the last five years and have

the last five years and have yet to miss a morning ap-

oointment. waking up at a certain time Upon retiring, all I do is was a serious one for me.

Cucumber Salad

onion in cooking pot off heat; add paprika, and mix well. Place cubed pork on paprika over low heat for a few min-utes, stirring continuously dish is better when prepared making sure that paprika a day ahead. Sour cream

Add salt, pepper and cara

to cover meat. Cover cooking pot and simmer meat for 45 minutes. While meatures cooking, wash out saluerkraut under cold running water. Squeeze dry and set aside. (This procedure is not necessary if smallery ties not necessary.)

turn on coffee pots at a prede-

Vibrating Alarm

and cook together until meat is done, about 15 minutes longer. Before serving, add

LIPTOI CHEESE

- teaspoon caraway seed l tablespoon Hungarian pa-

termined time.) I plug it into the wall and connect it to a floor or table lamp, then I ator for at least 30 minutes. serving bowl. Chill in refrigerbefore serving. Serve as an

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ring dish. Combine rest of in-gredients and pour over fish. Bake in a pre-heated 350 de-gree oven for 20-25 minutes until fish flakes easily with a

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a small electric fan, which vibrated when operated because it was unbalanced. Ite attached the fan to his bed springs, then plugged the fan into an alarm clock with an electric springs, then plugged the fan the desired with an electric "timer." The vibrator is activated at the desired springs of table lamp, then I position the lamp directly over my bed. I just set the timer, and the moment the light goes on, I'm up!—DEAF-BUT NOT DUMB.

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LOS ANGELES (WP)

'Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the best Chinese cook of, all?"

question. Danny Kaye needn't worry about the answer. The mirror would crack of shame should it utter any Caucasian's name but his.

Kaye's talents as a comedian, dancer and singer have been celebrated for more than been celebrated for more than three decades. He dame to Chinese cooking somewhat more recently and his interest blossomed into a passion a dozen years later when, on impulse, he bought a Chinese store one day in San Francis. stove one day in San Francis-

The stove, a huge steel structure with spaces for giant woks, wouldn't fit through the doors of Kaye's home so it was described in

about Thanksgiving isn't tur-key. It is the spirit of joy and thankfulness for blessings re-

thankfulness for blessings re-ceived. However, if the great bird is not properly seasoned and cooked, we would indeed be less thankful on the day. The regal turkey, roasted golden brown, plump and warm, filled with savoury staffing; what food could be

Around Thanksgiving time,

Around Thanksgiving time, our thoughts turn to turkey—often during the hot weather of summer, it has been just too uncomfortable to have the oven on for 4 - 5 hours. Now that we are enjoying crisp, sunny fall weather, we can at last enjoy the effort required to cook a larger turkey.

thaw. The surface becomes

to cook a larger turkey. Thawing large frozen birds at room temperature can be dangerous. A 15-20 lb. turkey requires almost 24 hours to thaw. The surface has

Undaunted, Kaye had an enlarged gas line installed and in time built a sheiter in the alley to surround his stove. Linked to the house proper by

The surprise of a Chinese meal at Danny Kaye's isn't that the food is good, His reputation as a cook is too solidly endorsed to be a publicist's

Proper Seasoning, Cooking

A Must for Great Bird

too warm for too long and de-terioration is possible before the cavity is completely thawed. Keep the surface cold. Thaw in the refrigerator

(allow about 5 hours per pound) or under cold running water (a 12-20 pound turkey will take 6-8 hours).

Another safety precaution which should be observed, stuff the turkey just before roasting, never the night before. Dry ingredients can be

prepared the day or night be-fore, but only combine with

liquid and butter just before

ferent in a stuffing for the thankful happy holiday, try a special Wild Rice or long

grain rice stuffing.

112 cups Wild Rice or long grain white rice

forms), a group of first-timers that included R. J. (Bob) Wagner, Natalie Wood and David Janssen knew they would be pleased.

"Danny may never have thought about it," an ac-quaintance commented, "but when he took up cooking it had to be Chinese. The other

3 tablespoons flour

Wash wild rice in cold

water, Bring 412 cups water

same water (covered) for 1 hour. Drain, wash. Cook in boiling water about 25 min-

omions and mushrooms about 5 minutes. Stir in flour, cook for one minute. Add gravy mix and water, cook stirring until smooth and thickened.

hours and undramatic slow cooking. Chinese cooking has the excitement of stir-fry. It's

I've invented and improvised a lot of very good ones, too, because there was no caution light to stop me, to say, You can't do that.'

'I don't cook by books or Someone asked me exactly how much salt to use in a dish. That's silly, I fold her 1% the teaspoons. Someone wrote a recipe that said to toss the meat for one of my dishes a minute and a half. I do that, but I've got 750,000. FTUs under my work. Do it a minute and a half on a norminute and a half of the control of the cont

When in residence at his Beverly Hills home Kaye serves Chinese or Italian dinan Italian dish of calves' liver haven't employed a cook since the launching of the Chinese stove. There's no need for one when they are away; no room for one when Danny's at home.



KAYE cuisine passion

sliced beef that later would be stir-fried with onion rings. Then he mixed nearly a dozen Then he mixed nearly a dozen ingredients into ground pork to create flavored meat balls that, after they had been seared and steamed, were to become the most popular dish of the evening. He produced a thick, dark sauce he has nursed like a sour dough starter for 11 years. Some of starter for 11 years. Some of it was destined to enhance the

tamed robust ones in the various courses to fashion a

Slender and fit, looking not at all like a man in his early 60s, he talked knowledgeably sensed that his guests, despite their willingness to continue, had been served enough. He

PAPRIKAS CHICKEN

Potage Germiny

2. Shred the sorrel leaves and set aside. The shredded leaves are called chiffonad. There should be about two

and stir with a whisk to blend.
Add the hot broth and beat
with the whisk over low heaf.
Cook, stirring, until thickened
to the consistency of a light

1½ cups water 2 teaspoons salt ½ teaspoon white pepper

Use 4-to-5 quart heavy cas-serole with a tight-fitting lid. Cut chicken breasts in halves cut chicken breasts in naives and disjoint legs, wash and pat dry. Season with salt. Cut onions into small cubes. Cook in oil for 5 minutes over low heat, stirring frequently until onions are light golden. Take casserole off heat, add paprika and mix well.

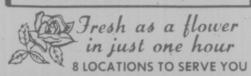
minutes, stirring continuously making sure that paprika does not burn. Add salt, pep per, water and green pepper cover. Cook over low heat fo 35 minutes. Taste for season

Remove chicken pieces an Serve chicken at once, or reheat over gentle low heat before serving. Do not boil.

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Something for All At Oak Bay Centre

Times Staff

Bay's multi-purpose recreation centre opens the evening of Oct. 24 but citizens will still wait a day before

cabinét, the legislature, feder-al representatives and others invited by special invitation will take place in the main arena followed by a tour and demonstration of the ice surfaces, swimming pools and

Residents may inspect the Saturday and Sunday, and the doors open for business on the

Ald. Shirley Dowell, in charge of opening arrange-ments, said the council wanted no publicity for the open-

She indicated the 500-seat arena would not accommodate a public gathering." The special opening was required because much of the financing was provided by the senior

Oak Bay High School band band will play for residents

square foot building, skilfully laid out by arena specialists Carlberg, Jackson and partners, of New Westminster, who have designed recreation buildings all over The lounge may be blooked by organizations for special functions or banquets only one night a week, Saturday.

the low profile structure adjoining Bowker Creek looks to the rear over Oak Bay secwill provide moderate surface parking and will eventually be overlooked by new senior citi-

counting, the centre will hun-recreation administration in the municipality under one a-week operation.

Recreation manager Dun-can Russell will have his office on the second floor and program director Bill Johnson and others of the administra-tive staff will be located near

right, pools and sauna rooms to the immediate right.

A special feature is the pubcomfortable chairs, resilient will take part in the formali-ties, while the senior citizen an attractive place to relax.

evenings drinks may be obtained.

The lounge may be booked

Admissions and skate rental prices will be comparable with other community recrea-

ice in the arena year-round, but only during the winter in

tion centres in this area, other activities.

Johnson said.

Tentatively, there will be arena year-round, lie in the arena year-round, women and children will take lie in the arena year-round.

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the six-sheet curling rink. For the other months the clear-span curling rink will be available for roller skating, exhibitions, badminton or casual players.

pert instructions plus films.

registrations have dropped at registrations have dropped at Association standards; there and the seemer governments, with Oak Bay responsible for rinks, but potential curiers are four team dressing rooms. With Oak Bay responsible for Swimmers have a full \$2 million, the provincial recursion of the provincial re

There is an ice skate shop

ing is scheduled for Sundays. pairs of rental skates; the pool and two sauna rooms.

As a result of the response to Oak Bay curling programs, to Canadian Amateur Hockey divided between ratepayers to Canadian Amateur Hockey divided between ratepayers Association standards; there and the senior governments.

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Police More Than **Crime Busters**

By DON VIPOND Times Staff

Police are traditionally judged by the proportion of crimes they solve even though most of their work is not crime detection, a University of Victoria sociologist says. In a study prepared over

the past 18 months on how RCMP officers in B.C. view themselves, their jobs and the public, researcher Daniel Koenig suggests that different yardsticks for measuring po-lice effectiveness might actually trim the crime rate.

Koenig says that crime rates and the rate at which crimes are cleared up by police "may well have been em-

"Considering the over-whelming proportion of a po-liceperson's time spent in peacekeeping, however, a count of police involvement in social service and peace-keeping incidents, which end-ed in satisfaction on the part of all concerned, would be a more realistic measure of

Police performance He cites such police work as infractions bandled by warnings, "informal" probation, taking the offender home, providing very short custody of an hour or so, referral to parents or diversion to a so-cial agency rather than channeling an offender into an already-clogged judicial system and overcongested deten-

Ironically, he says recogni-tion of this kind of work might

reduce crime.
"Such measures would create a more visible reward structure for the police to distructure for the police to divert offenders from a criminal career, There can be little doubt that the police are in an excellent position for early detection of such inclinations, which others have failed to divert.

"Nor is there much doubt that the existing rehabilitation programs of custodial institutions have failed dismally . The policeperson may well be in the best position to succeed."

The study was paid for by the provincial Justice Development of the police in particular to the provincial distitution by the provincial Justice Development of the notes a recent contract settlement for Saanich police makes them among the highest paid in Canada. "frontically, because the sanich municipal administration has high regard for police generally (and their police in particular) they have been a source of demoralization for police right across Canada."

Kooeinig sampled police views on when illegal "roughing up" of someone was justified, such as when an officer knew the person was guilty.

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The study was paid for by the provincial Justice Development Commission. Koenig measured police views and drew his conclusions from questionnaires returned by 780 RCMP officers serving in R.C.

The study was paid for by tified, such as when an officer tified, such as when an officer was a sex offender or was abusive.

He found the vast majority of police, who were protected by anonimity in their responses, did not justify unnecessary force under any cir-

The survey showed the vast majority of officers like their work and believe they are well accepted and respected by the public.

Around furstrations indicial

298-page report notes the po-liceman sees himself caught in a bind by solving crime while remaining with the law. The public must moderate

its expectations of police efficiency or must accept changes in the law with respect to its own rights or free-doms, the reports says,

dismisses a case particularly where the officer may know the person charged is guilty and may be convinced his own rules of knowing are the court's rules of evidence.
One of the paradoxes in po

late J. Edgar Hoover in the struggle to get more funds to expand forces like the U.S. the court desires rules; courts favor discretion in matters such as sentencing, which po-

Canada has increased three-fold over the past 15 to 20 years while the population has risen by less than 50 per cent. Keenig suggests the point of diminishing returns may have been reached as far as in-creasing police strength is concerned.

"We might be better off to

divert additional funds to in-creasing the morale and qual-

country because average in-come varies considerably by province and is at or near the top in B.C.
"One way to correct this

source of demoralization would be to adjust salaries by a formula tied to the average

one in four officers felt rough-ing-up was justified where a practices and public disre-spect, when it does occur-were at the top of the list.

Back-to-Work Act's Text

Here is the text of the back-to-work bill introduced Tuesday:

tinuation Act.

Her Majesty, by and with

1. (1) Commencing 48 hours after the coming into force of

this act,

(a) Every employer shall immediately in good faith resume and reinstate the operation of the control of the control

tion of his undertaking, plant, industry, or business to the extent and scope that it was on the date the strike or lockout first occurred; (b) No employer shall restrict limit, reduce, diminish, or slow down the operation of his undertaking, plant, industry, or business or the production or output therefrom by duction or output therefrom by reason of or in contravention

(c) No employer shall re-ace, diminish, or cease the duce, diminish, or cease the production of any services where the reduction diminu-tion, or cessation would be likely to cause immediate and serious danger to life or health:

clare, authorize, acquisece in, or engage in a lockout of his

employees;

(e) Every employer to which this Act applys shall call back to work each of his employees who has been on strike or has been laid off as reason of the coming into force of this Act, and

(f) No employee referred to in paragraphs (e) shall be laid off or again be laid off by any such employer as a con-sequence of any such strike.

(2) Nothing in this section shall be construed as affecting the right of an employer to suspend, transfer, lay off, discharge, or discipline an employee for just and reason-

after the coming into force of

this Act,

(a) All employees shall immediately resume the duties of their employment with their ditions of the last collective agreement in force between the employees and their re-

in, or engage in any strike of the operations of their em-ployers or declare, authorize, acquiesce in, or engage in any picketing of the places of business operation of their respective employers, or the places where they are em-

time this Act comes into force, is authorized on behalf of a trade union to bargain of a trade union to bargain this Act, the definitions of collectively with an employer for the renewal or revision of a collective agreement, shall forthwith give notice to the members of the trade union whose behalf he is authorized to bargain that any declaration, authorization, or direction to go on strike, de-clared, authorized, or given to them before the coming into force of this Act, has become invalid and that any strike and picketing is prohibited by reason of the coming into force of this Act.

4. The terms and condition: of a collective agreement be-tween the employers and their comprise a collective agree-ment and, notwithstanding anything to the contrary in the collective agreement, the Labor Code of British Columbia the regulations made un-der it, or any order made un-cer the Labor Code of British

cer the Labor Code of British Columbia are in full force and effect, commencing 48 hours after this Act comes into force and ending.

(a) in respect of a particu-lar employer and his em-ployees or their trade union, on the date on which a new or on the date on which a new or revised collective agreement has been concluded between that employer and his employees or their trade union or (b) on the date this Act expires, whichever occurs first.

5. Every employer and his employees or the trade union. representing them shall forth-with enter into negotiations with a view to the settlement of the matter at present in dispute between them as to the terms and conditions of a renewal for revision of the collective agreements, to which this act applies, and shall negotiate in good faith with one another and make every reasonable effort to conclude a settlement and to enter into new collective agreements.

6. Every collective agreement included after 48 hours after this Act comes into force and during the 90-day period that this Act is in force

Collective Bargaining Con- agree, contain provisions

that:
(a) The rate of wages paythe advice and consent of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Bristh Columbia, be retroactive to the date the pires in respect of that em-

(b) If ordered by the Lieumined under paragraph (a) at a rate fixed in the order.

7. Unless inconsistent with this Act, the Labor Code of British Columbia applies, with the necessary changes and so far as it is applicable.

8. The Lieutenant-Governor in Council may make regula-

9. (1) This Act comes into force on Royal assent and, subject to the sub-section (2), expires on a date 90 days after the date upon which it comes into force.

(2) Notwithstanding subsection (1), the Lieutenant-Governor in Council may, by order, extend this Act for a further period not exceeding 14 days after the date referred to in subsection (1), and, in that event, this Act expires on the date set out in the order.

(3) Where any employer and his employees or their trade union have concluded a collective agreement, includ-ing the provisions referred to in section 6, this Act does not apply to that employer and his employees or their trade union on and after the date on which the collective agreement was concluded.

10. (1) In this Act, unless the context otherwise re-

means a collective agreement between the employer and his employees or their trade union that expired on or after January 1, 1975, and has not been renewed or revised prior to the coming into force of this Act;

"Employee" means an em-ployee of an employer; "Employer" means an em-ployer involved in a laborforest, pulp and paper, rail-way, propane and butane distribution, or food merchandis-ing industries, and includes, ty of the foregoing, the employers' organizations representing the employers in each

"Trade union" means a trade union representing some or all of the employees

(2) Unless inconsistent with this Act, the definitions of words used in this Act have

Gorge Search Futile

Saanich police and civil de-fence volunteers scanned the Gorge with searchlights for two hours Tuesday night fol-lowing a report of a body sighted in the water, but noth-ing was found.

Sgt. Dave McGregor said police received a call at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday from civil defence radio operator Danny MacDonald, 2736 Spencer, who reported a body floating in the Gorge near Gorge and

A generating truck armed with 500-watt searchlights searched the area until 1:30

Baha'i to Hold Conference

The : Baha'i will hold a teaching conference this weekend at the Westwind In-ternational Motor Inn in

Friday to Sunday, is one of many scheduled across Cana-da by the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of

Becher Bay Band Re-elects Chief

band, which has more than 100 members, has re-elected Thomas Charles as chief. Richard Charles Sr. was re-elected councillor, and his nephew, Dennis Charles is a



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Go-Go Dancer Sent Vancouver Bomb?

PITTSBURGH (AP) — former Vancouver restaura-United States Postal Service, teur, It had been mailed to officials were searching the city Tuesday night for a woman believed to be in-woman believed to be in-wowan believed to be in-woman believed to be inwife and child.

The sending of a circl.

Chatzispiros' wife, Georgina, and nine-year-old son,
Dean, were critically injured

drawing based on the description given by a post office clerk at the city's Oakland

containing nails, glass and broken washers was sent in a package marked "literature" to Vancouver from Pitts-

The device was rigged to go off instantaneously and it ex-ploded Sunday in the home of

Couple Sues Gun Maker

SEATTLE (AP) - A Port Orchard, Wash., couple has filed a \$3.57 million damage and paralyzed their son

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Morgan and their son, Glenn, 20, recently won a \$2.35 million judgment in Kitsap superior court from Horace E. Burks,

cidentally while the safety catch was on. They said they weren't aware until August of was on or off.

Glenn Morgan was 16 wher paralyzed from the neck down

Police Guard 'Spaced Kid'

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Raymond Olsen, a "spaced-out kid" charged with holding 10 hostages at gunpoint in a Greenwich Village Bank, has been ordered to undergo psy-chiatric testing while a sui-cide , prevention watch is placed over him.

The 23-year-old Olsen, who has a history of drug arrests, did not enter a plea at his arraignment Tuesday in Manhattan criminal court.

Judge Morrison Goldman granted the request of defence lawyer Stanle yL. Siegel that Olsen be held without bail under 24-hour guard and be sent to Bellevue Hospital for. mental observation.

mental observation.

After the proceedings, Siegel described Olsen as "a spaced-out kid with a long use the language," saying, "I of hallucinogens," saying, "I really doubt if he knew where the hell he was last (Monday)

LAKES CLEAN-UP **PRIORITY**

MIAMI, Fla. (CP) — Jeanne Sauve, Canadian envicalled on the United States to Lakes clean-up program.

Speaking at the annual conference of the Water Pollution Control Federation, Mrs. Sauve also urged a new sense of co-operation between the two countries regarding the use of oil tankers in coastal waters and on the landmark Garrison Dam diversion proj-

ect in North Dakota.

Mrs. Sauve said, regarding

coastal oil transportation:
"Both countries have a requirement for the transportation of oil by sea, but it is only common sense that we should co-operate in selecting the safest possible places for delivery of oil."

Congress Overrides Ford Veto

tion's education, food and health problems. The latest came Tuesday in an override of his veto of the School Lunch Bill.

It was the seventh time Congress has overridden a Ford veto. The president has vetoed 39 bills since taking of-

package for his son but in European or Greek society, the father, traditionally the un-

more than needed) and the senate 79-13 (17 more than

Press Woes Spread in U.S.

Louis Post-Dispatch, although an immediate strike was averted by pressmen whose



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KIDS HAVE boundless energy, but this is ridiculous. Well, maybe not. Kari Thompson, 10, of Flagstaff, Ariz., appears to be having little trou-

ble with a huge boulder, but she's merely lifting a 35-pound hunk of insulation left from a construction project at Northern Arizona University.

Reagan, Ford Prepare for Clash

nation's first presidential primary in New Hampshire, po-litical "agents of both President Ford and former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California are going there to lay plans for a head-on clash between

Sen. Paul Laxalt (R-Nev.), chairman of Citizens for Reagan, is to announce in Concord, N.H., Wednesday morning that former Gov. Hugh Gregg of New Hampshire will head a Reagan-for-

President committee there.
Also, Stuart Spencer, justnamed political director for
the President Ford Committee, is to be in the state
Thursday to recruit a New
Hampship committee under Hampshire committee under the leadership of Rep. James G. Cleveland (R—N.H.)

G. Cleveland (R—N.H.)

Spencer, a veteran California political consultant who helped run Reagan's 1966 and 1970 gubernatorial campaigns, has replaced Lee Num, a veteran Republican organizer and fund-raiser, as the Ford Committee's political director in charge of organizing in the states.

Although the former California governor still insists he has not made up his mind, his committee has been going forward aggressively to build an organization for him in New Hampshire, which holds the

on March, 9.

Spencer says of the efforts to deter Reagan: "It sure looks like he's going to run."

Accordingly, the Ford Committee is moving now in both New Hampshire and in Florida, where Rep. Louis Frey Jr. (R—Fla.) has been named chairman of the state Ford committee.

Meanwhile, the field of Democratic candidates for the

Meanwhile, the field of Democratic candidates for the leadoff primary grew more crowded Tuesday when Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana decided to enter the race and R. Sargent Shriver indicated he would follow suit.

Indications are that as many as seven of the 10 Democratic hopefuls will be vying for support in the first-in-thenation test. In 1972, only

nation test. In 1972, only 88,851 Democrats voted in New Hampshire, The compe-tition is likely to be intense, because the margin between

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first primary on Feb. 24, and "victory" and "defeat" will Florida, which holds the third, on March. 9.

Spencer says of the efforts to deter Reagan: "It sure to deter Reagan: "Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma,"

"victory" and "defeat" will Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter—appeared like-candidates — former Sen. It to deter Reagan: "It sure to defeat to defeat the property of the same of t

SURGEON SAYS TECHNIQUE **REVERSES VASECTOMIES**

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A San Francisco surgeon says he has developed a technique to reverse vasectomies which he says will bring about a major social change in birth control methods.

Dr. Sherman J. Silber, assistant professor of urology at the University of California, says the results of the operation so far are about 100 per cent.

He said that of the first 24 patients on whom he performed the operation all have normal sperm counts and 16 of the wives have become pregnant.

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od at a meeting of the American College of Surgeons here next week.

"As it becomes known that this can be

even more otherwise muctant husbands assearlier for the safest of all birth control methods, vasectomy," the surgeon said.

"This method does not mean that we would routinely recommend vasectomies to men who feel they might one day wish to have children," Silber said. "But it will certainly help to make vasectomy even more acceptable than it is now." ceptable than it is now.

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Patty Asylum Bound?

SAN FRANCISCO- (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's lawyers think she belongs in a mental

They plan to ask a federal judge later this month to transfer the 21-year-old newspaper heiress from jail to a private mental hospital — contending she needs treat-ment before she'll be able to stand trial on bank robbery

charges. "We want to obtain psychiatric care for her so that she is able to participate in her trial," Al Johnson, an as-sociate of F. Lee Bailey, told newsmen Tuesday.

He said a motion asking for the transfer will be filed at a hearing, tentatively scheduled Oct. 22, which will take up the final report on Miss Hearts's "mental carecity" by three

imal report on Miss Hearts's
'mental capacity' by three
court-appointed psychiatrists.
The psychiatrists handed
their preliminary findings to
U.S. District Judge Oliver
Carter Tuesday. He sealed
them from public scrutiny
and turned copies over to
prosecution and defence lawyers.

Carter said the final report was expected in 10 days to two weeks and he would schedule the hearing after he receives it. The judge must decide, on the basis of the sychiatrists' findings indings, whether Miss Hearst is men-tally capable of standing trial, whether she should be institutionalized, and whether she is a good risk for bail.

Johnson said Dr. D. L. West of UCLA, the "brainwashing" expert on the team of psychiatrists, plans to examine the defendant several more times this week. The other two doctheir tests, he said.

Miss Hearst's defense counsel have argued she was "brainwashed" into joining the violent Symbionese Liber-ation Army after her kidnap-ping on Feb. 4, 1974, and still has trouble concentrating on her predicament.

Spray Gun **Fingered**

WASHINGTON (UPI) The manufacturer of a spray paint gun that allegedly causes users to lose their fingers has told the U.S. gov-ernment it is willing to make the product safer.

the product safer.

Sears, Roebuck and Co., the largest single U.S. retailer, has ordered its stores to stop selling guns made by Wagner-Spray Tech. Corp. and some other companies until the consumer product safety comsumer product safety com-mission decides whether the proposed settlement is sufficient. Some commission of-ficials say the settlement does not take into account other brands of the same type of device on the market.

The commission moved against Wagner-Spray earlier this year on the basis of 44 injuries connected with its gun. The gun, the agency alleged, forces paint out at such a high speed that it can painlessly penetrate the skin much like a high yelocity vaccination

gun. The resulting infections have caused amputations, the agency said.



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completely baffled in their search for the parents or guardians of a two-year-old

Indian girl.
"Tania" is a temporary
name given the Indian girl, who is currently in a nearby Richmond foster home.

The little girl was found wandering on a downtown Vancouver street Sept. 26. by a policeman and turned over to the resource board.

to claim her and no one had reported a child missing "Tania" was taken to court

social agencies time to locate parents or guardians.

Sharon Murphy, a social worker with the resource board, said the little girl was wearing brown desert boots, brown overalls and a white T-shirt with General Custer

medical check showed her in good health except for some sores on her buttocks.



HISTORIC PICTURES and documents related to Gordon Head were displayed in the mall of the K-Mart shopping plaza Friday and Saturday. The display, assembled by Ursula

Jupp (above), coincides with the publication of Jupp's latest book, From Cordwood to Campus in Gordon Head,

b.c. briefs

Delta Sides with Indians on Dike

 was halted several months a g o when environmental broups protested that it was endangering salmon feeding

side of the foreshore.

In approving the motion, council supported the band and asked the government to leave the diker where it was originally planned.

* * * WEST VANCOUVER (CP) -- Police were called to the Park Royal Shopping Centre Tuesday for the second time

DELTA (CP) — Council squad opened a suspicious unanimously voted Monday to brief case found in an insurpaper bag containing batteries and model airplane fuel

> CHILLIWACK (CP) - Canadian National Railways of-ficials said Tuesday they ex-pect traffic to be normal today on the main line 11

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) · Municipal council Monday would have given firemen an average salary boost in one year of 29.15 per cent. The proposed settlement was in line with contract improvematter will go to arbitration.

men were rescued Monday after their skiff overturned while they were working at the mouth of the South Arm of the Fraser River. Richmond RCMP said Jerry Dugas and Steve Thorrnton were in the water for about half an hour before they were rescued by

VANCOUVER (CP) - Four young Vancouver men were remanded in custody for pre-sentence reports Monday after they pleaded guilty in

county court to robbery.

Man Kam, 19, Ha Cham
Tom, 17, Kai Sun Szeto, 17,
and Larry Mo Yip, 17, were
charged after they forced another Chinese youth to give

Court was told the four youths approached Tsun Wong, 17, on Jan. 21, took him in a car to Stanley Park where they beat him until he agreed to turn over the money to them.

Judge William Trainor or-

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RICHMOND (CP) - Two dered the pre-sentence re-

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court there have been prob-lems for some time in the Chi-

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) -Members of the General Truckdrivers and Helpers Union Local 31—an affiliate of the Teamsters Union—voted contract with Gundy's News Service.
The contract will give

workers a wage increase of between \$1.62 and \$1.92 on a base rate of \$3.20 an hour.

The seven members of the

local will also receive improved benefits such as sick leave and an increased health

SURREY (CP) — Surrey council voted Monday to accept a plan for a \$21 million sewer program. The program, to begin next year, would service 5,000 acres of land in the municipality. It still must be

'Blood Spurted to Ceiling'

Vancouver (CP) — A man who alleges he was shot in the face by a policeman said Monday in B.C. Supreme Court that all he remembered was some yelling, a loud clap in his ear and blood spurting up to the ceiling of his car.

Harmen Verbrugge of Langley is suing Vancouver policeman Stanley Bush for damages for assault.

Verbrugge, questioned by his lawyer, A. K. Wooster, said the incident occurred after he had tried to evade the had tried to evade chases May 11, 1972.

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Verbrugge, who was driving a car specially suspended for cornering, said he had six another three for speeding would mean the loss of his limes.

His statement of claim says whe will have to undergo further bone graft surgery and removal of molars on the left was "unfortunate that it hap pened."

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He said he police, man a van 'infortunate that it hap a car specially suspended for cornering, said

14 and 16 "is a move to a police state," a spokesman for the Civil Liberties Associ-ation said Tuesday. Dr. Reg Robson, former as-sociation president, was com-menting in an interview on

"The more governments know about us, the more there is a danger they will ob-

He said that treating juve-niles as adult criminals will

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riminals."

The report by the 14member study team was presented to council Monday. It
had been ordered by council a

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in my ear.

Verbrugge said he recalled no movement or seeing anyone before the bang and his next recollection was of being on the pavement with ambu-

Verbrugge, who was driving teeth, underwent two un-car specially suspended for successful bone grafts and ornering, said he had six had his jaw wired shut three

get married at the time this would mean no honeymoon.

He said he pulled into the curb after being chased by police and shut his lights and motor off and saw a Chevrolet car pull in behind him.

"I heard some yelling, I don't know what," said Verbrugge. "I heard a loud clap in my ear.

Temoval of molars on the left side of his jaw.

Verbrugge said he has flown to. Montreal several times for treatment by the best plastic surgeon in Canada, but has suffered considerable cosmetic disfigurement.

The statement of claim also alleges the policeman was negligent in holding the re-

volver in a loaded and cocked position and in pointing the revolver in such close proxim-

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U.S. Abortions 'Defaulting'

WASHINGTON (WP) — At tals, which do not perform least a third of American abortions, less than 30 per women who wanted abortions cent of other hospitals — volthe biggest cities — were unable to get them, the Planned Parenthood Federation charged Monday.

The federation estimated The young and Commercially operated and Commercially

The federation estimated the number of such women at anywhere from 400,000 to 900,000, based on a nationwide survey of states and cities. The large number was attributed by the federation to failure the process of the states o

failure of most hospitals to provide abortions despite the 1972 Supreme Court decision making them legal in early

Unless the situation is changed, the federation said, these women "will continue to find it difficult to obtain safe, legal abortions" and will continue having "illegal or self-induced abortions, unwanted or mistimed births, out-of-wedlock births, school dropouts, hasty marriages" and other problems.

—Only four York, Califor Kansas) and areas, includ of Columbia than two-thir dents' needs.

In effect, the cluded, most often health made "no re other problems.

Basing its conclusions on a study by the Alan Gutt-macher institute, the federa-

ion's research arm, the organization reported that:

Only 15 per cent of the country's public hospitals had done "even a single abortion" by January 1974.

Excluding Catholia, heart

-Excluding Catholic hospi-

needs for legal abortions. No tions serving less than a third of the estimated need were done in such large cities as Boston, Cleveland, Dallas, Newark, St. Louis, Houston and Milwaukee.

 —Only four states (New York, California, Hawaii and Kansas) and 21 metropolitan areas, including the District of Columbia, served more than two-thirds of their resi-

In effect, the federation conmade "no response at all" to the legalization of abortion, thus "defaulting" on their ob-

women.

For example, it was charged, the government's Medicaid program finances less than 30 per cent of the abortions that low-income

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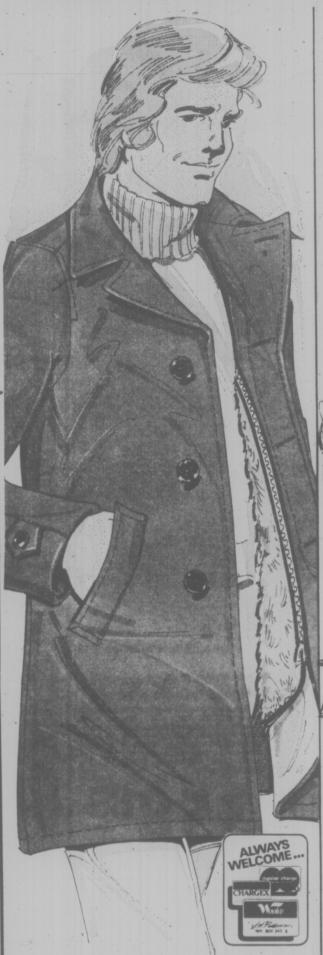
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EDMONTON (CP)\$ - Dr. Glen Purnell, former deputy agriculture minister in the provincial government, has been fired because of miscon-

been fired because of misconduct, Attorney-General Jim
Foster announced today.
The announcement followed disclosure of a report by Judge Sidney Legg which said Dr. Purnell was guilty of wrongdoing in the sale of bull semen to Brazil.
The report said he received

The report said he received \$11,250 for semen taken from his bulls: He provided 2,250 vials of the semen at a cost of \$5 each. The cheque was paid to Dr. Prnell's wife.

119 Donors At Clinic

There were 119 donors at a blood clinic on Camosun Col-lege's Interurban campus Tuesday to push the total to 264 from the first two of four daily clinics this week.

A minimum target of 100 had been set for each of the

clinics.
Today's clinic, at Sooke
Community Hall, has evening
hours, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.
The clinic Thursday is in The clinic Thursday is in the common room of the barracks block at Work Point, for members of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and families. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

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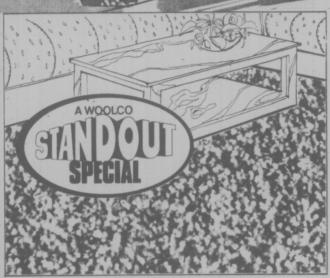


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SULSBURY—Suddenly in Nahia-mo. Oct. 6, 1975, John Walter (Jack) Sulsbury. Private services will be held followed by cremation.

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TAGUE—At Cowichan District Hospital, Duncan, B.C., on Oct. 6, 1975, Miss Edith Rose (Dollty) Tague, age 57 years, of 66 Santian Ave., Lake Cowichan, B.C. formerly of Victoria, B.C. Since (See 1988) The Company of Victoria, B.C. Since (See 1988) The Company of Victoria, B.C. and Archan, San Francisco, California, nices and neohews.

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Good weather is sometimes as frustrating to the garden-ing public as what the rest of the citizens call bad-weather.

Just now we are waiting impatiently for the frost to put an end to such delights as ripe tomatoes, young squash daily and the sliver-thin bean daily and the silver-time bear pods. Sure we enjoy this pro-tracted bounty of freshness but until frost with heavy white finger writes "the end" we dare not discard the

It is the same among the annual flowers, and even with the fall perennials. However, many daisy-type fall flowers begin to look less than beautiful after an all-night rain. This gives an excuse to begin cutting off the flowered por-tions of fall asters, Michael-mas-daisies to some gar-

for a while so that roots will develop new growth buds for next year's stems, but still each plant can be reduced by cutting away the odd broken stem or one which has al-

ready withered

2—Footbell continued 4—News 3—News 6—Footbell continued 7—News 8—News 9—Zoom

2—Football continued
4—News
5—News
6—Football continued
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10-Island Hobbyist
11-Love, American Style
12-Hollywood Squares

4—A.M. America
5—Today
6—Daybreak
7—Captain Kangaroo
8—Romper Room
11—New Zoo Revue
12—Frisky Frolics

they like cool short days but rain spoils the show. Some of

If the need exists for dividing any of these fall perenni-als, this week is as good as ter. For 25 years we did most of the propagation of this group of perennials in October while soil was workable. Always we were happily amazed at the immediate response of rooting. In two weeks, any young division lifted from the soil had a mass of white new roots.

of white new roots.

Top growth was not wanted at this time so again our rule of no fertilizer in fall was faithfully followed. In spring these plants were ready to grow well and each produce its full quota of specimen flowers in fall — because they were on new roots not as part

flowers in fall — because they were on new roots not as part of an old clump.

The colchicums which looked so lovely with their mauvy-pink crocus-like blooms all through September succumbed to the all-night

2—Canadian Sports Report
4—Untamed World
3—Wild Kingdom
6—Canadian Sports Report
7—Price is Right
8—Hawaii Five-0
3—Book Beat
7—Book Deat
12—Doctor in the House

2—Hourglass
4—When Things Were Rotte
5—Little House on the
Prairie
6—That Girl
7—Tony Orlands and Dawn
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4—That's My Mama
5—Little House continued
6—Little House on the
Prairie
7—Tony Orlando continued
8—That's My Mama
9—Special continued
11—Ironside continued
12—Tony Orlando continued

2—Sesame Street
4—Showoffs
5—Magnificent Marble
Machine
6—John Barton
7—Young and the Restless
8—Jean Cannem

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rain but there is nothing we can do about that. The big brown corms (or bulbs they are in the Lily Family), are beginning to make roots now in preparation for sending up the massive green leaves in earliest spring.

Don't disturb these roots now. The best time to move colchicums is at flowering time, or during August before they flower. There is no root action showing until flowers begin to fade.

During the hunt around for plants which can honestly be discarded, you may come across old pansy plants. If the stems near the centre of the plants show sign of green plants show signs of green bud growth, why not carefully cut off the trailing ends where the flowers were or maybe still are? Push a little sandy compost beneath the stems and leave them. They may do well again next spring though not a long lived perennial

Whatever happened to the longer lived violas so popular 50 years ago? Lovely floriferous plants can be grown

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2—TBA
4—Starsky and Hutch
continued
5—Petrocelli continued
6—Sarpe contiued
7—Kate McShane continued
8—Movie continued
9—Jazz Set
11—Movie continued
12—Bronk

2—News
4—Movie: Outrage
5—Johnny Carson
6—News
7—Mod Squad
8—News
11—FB1
12—Banacek

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8—Movie continued

EARLY THURSDAY

2-Bob McLean Show
4-You Don't Say
5-Calebrity Sweapstakes,
6-News, 1de Clarkson
7-News
8-News, 1ff's Your Move
9-Sesame Street continued
11-Mayberry RFD
12-Dinah Shore continued

2-Bob McLean Show
4-All My Children
5-Days of Our Lives
6-Ida Clarkson
7-As the World Turns
8-Movie: Carry On Up The
Khyber (12:45)
9-Telecourse -- Human
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Jennie 11-Movie: Topkapi 12-Maude

from a packet of good seeds; the best plants to be propa-gated by division and cut-tings. These usually come through winters of normal temperatures here.

Pinks and carnations are biennial or perennial or even
annual, according to the specific kind being grown. In all
cases where their category is
not known it pays to cut flowering stems down now to
their base, just above the
mound of grey leaves at soil
level. Even though new flower
stems are apparently now just level. Even though new flower stems are apparently now just showing they have little chance of fully opening for they like dry weather for expanding. If left on the plants they hold back new shoot development below and thus retard the plant for next season's performance.

Young plants which did not flower this year have every chance of doing so next summer.

Don't panic because you can't get on with the garden jobs planned for the week — something else will need to be deposited from the property of done if you just look around while waiting.

12 MIDNIGHT

2-Movie: Gentle Art of Murder

4-Movie continued

5-Carson continued

6-Movie: Before Winter Comes

7-Mod Squad continued

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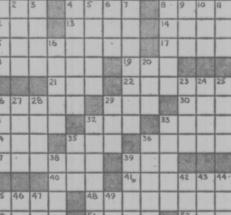
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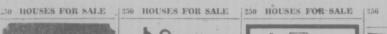
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grams were instituted as the status of Women says.

It says so-called job ghetros — traditionally-female occupations such as secretarial work, nursing and teaching — were more numerous in 1974 than in 1973.

The report was made public Monday.

Occupational segregation and the "specialization by department on the basis of sex" is more obvious now although women are "slightly better distributed" throughout jobs, it

doubled to 18, only 1:7 per cent of the 1,071 employees in this

are employed. Here women occupied 76.4 per cent of all jobs in 1974 compared with 67.7 per cent in 1973.

"Instead of secretarial and clerical jobs becoming less segregated, they are in fact becoming more of a metto for women workers." the report says.

In administrative support, 99.1 per cent of the typing jobs and 95.8 per cent of the telephone operation the ware staffed. and 95.8 per cent of the telephone operation

cent the previous year, only 14 per cent of male employees had salaries below that level.

Apartheid Easing in Jobs

PRETORIA (AP) - Government and business leaders, signed a declaration Tuesday aimed at relaxing job apartheid in South Africa in a bid to counter 17-per-cent inflation.

It said job training at all levels is to be increased and blacks "will replace white workers in some cases to further productivity.

The declaration also was igned by white trade unions. In many cases — particularly in gold mines—white trade unions have resisted black job

Henderson Attacks Ottawa

da's former auditor-general ment spending in Ontario, our political leaders," he said. attacked the federal govern commissioned by Ontario Prement Monday for sallowing mier William Davis and to be government expenditures to released in mid-November. increase almost sixfold in the

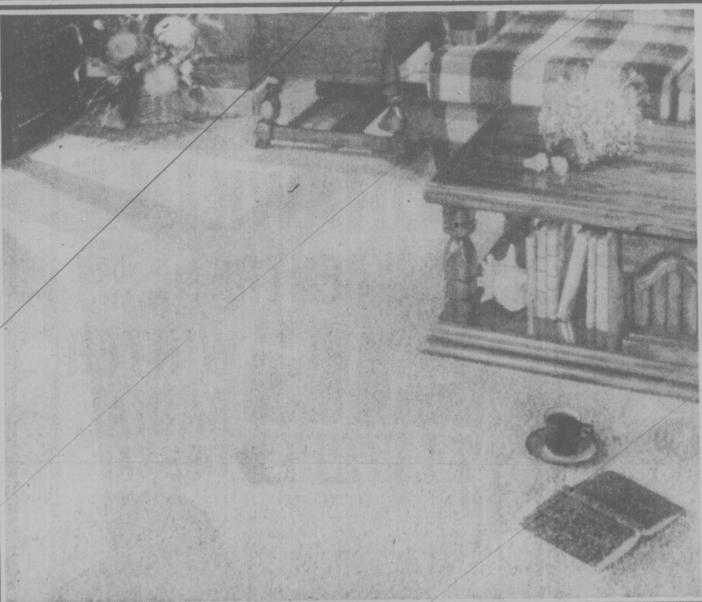
government spending are Canada's net debt — \$15 bil-the biggest single factor in lion 10 years ago — would Canada today fuelling our probably reach \$22 billion by domestic inflation." Henderson is completing

In a speech to the Canadian Club of Montreal, Mr. Hender-Maxwell Henderson, auditor-general from 1960 to 1973, and "explosive increases" in 1976, from \$6 billion in 1966. son noted government spending had risen to \$35, billion in

"This state of affairs has the auditor-general.

In his speech, he uriticized Prime Minister Trudeau for having introduced a bill in 1970 aimed at limiting the watchdog powers of the audi-

cause of "widespread public criticism," Henderson said. However, he warned that the government has prepared another bill which may also try



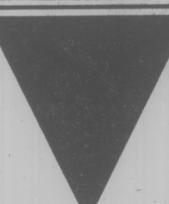
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With diamond stylus, cueing lever and
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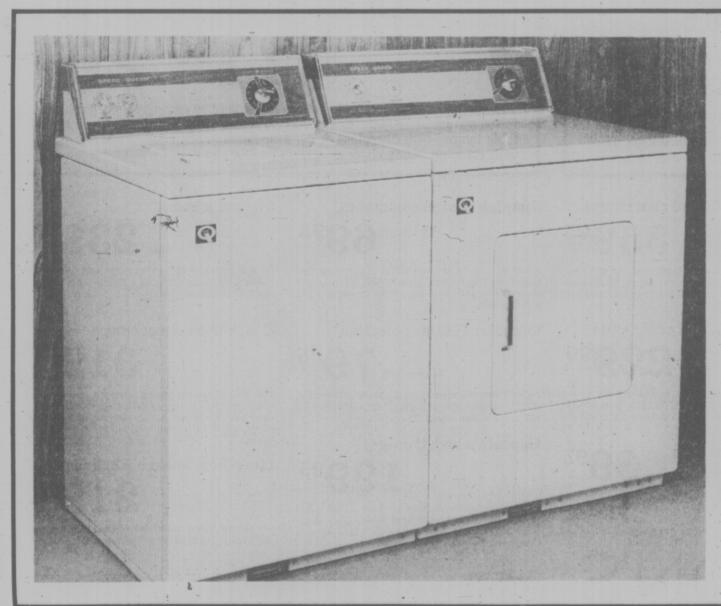
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come and see our cosmetic reps now

Kelso Reed tells you the story on DuBarry, Faberge, Almay and Love cosmetics. See the DuBarry skin clinic, a program that works for your skin. Build your own wardrobe with related items from Faberge such as colognes. bath oils, soaps, more. Learn about Hypo-Allergenic cosmetics by Almay. See the techniques of 'the soft face' by Love.

Visit Marg Briggs, Fern Fenwick, Betty Daughtry and Joan Wilson. Who will reveal the Revlon world of cosmetics. See Revlon's Ultima II color couture for eyes.

Experience Coty's realm of cosmetics with Margo Taylor and Joy Parsons, See Coty's brand new line of powdershine eye shadows — in rich deep earthy

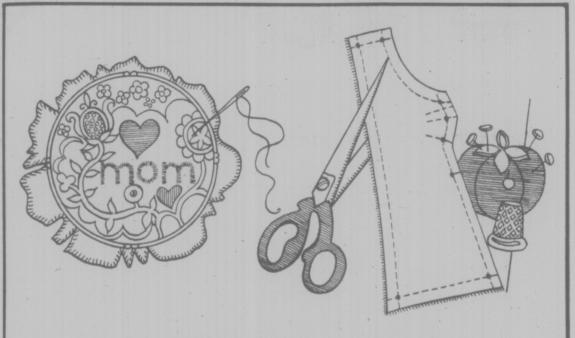
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Don't miss Donna Vogrig and Audrey Jones from Elizabeth Arden. "Visible Difference" — a whole new dimension in skin care. A texturizer and moisturizer in one. See the difference.

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Explore the fine art of crocheting and knitting with Mrs. Evans from Paton and Baldwin. Mrs. Evans will demonstrate the basics and fine points of this needlecraft. 11 to 1 and 2 to 4 p.m.

Needlepoint — an old time favourite will be demonstrated by Miss A. Nicol from Belding Corticel-li. 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 p.m.

Get into the fascinating art of macrame creative knotteing with Mrs. Cheryl Fielden demonstrating 11 to 1 and 2 to 4 p.m.

Marianne Gergely from Marianne Gergely Studios will take you on a canvas trip. Featuring her own hand-painted canvases.

See the newest in crochet cottons with Sharon McBain. Sharon is from J. and P. Coates. She will show you how to make the most of your crochet cottons.

Symak sales presents the art of creative stitchery with Paragon kits. Mrs. D: Grant will demonstrate the versatility of this craft from 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 p.m.

Don't miss out on all these and other specials during the festival.

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Come and experience all the special demonstrations during the festival, October 9 to 11.

THINGS TO DO THINGS TO SIDE

Marquis leather jackets — the way to buy and care for them. Marquis rep. Mr. Vern Kaiman will be on the floor of fashion on Thursday.

Friday, Oct. 10, 1 and 3 p.m. Fashions by Mr. Edwards featured: Miss Pat Anderson, company rep. in attendance. Saturday, Oct. 11, 1 and 3 p.m. Missy House fashions will have the spotlight. Mr. Sid Feinstien, company rep. will be on hand.

Raphael handmade jewellery — Mr. Wayne Lewis will show you this beautiful craftwork. On the floor of fashion, Friday. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.



Reid-Meredith wig demonstration
— Wigs on live models Thursday
and Friday before the fashion
shows, at 12:45 and 2:45 p.m. Draw
for wig will be made on Tuesday.
Kayser rep. Mr. Bob Duquette will
demonstrate the way Kayser applies lace to lingerie. Thursday
and Friday.



Meet Stuart Ingles from Hartz Mountain and learn about pets and pet care. Thursday, 9:30 to 12:30. Lower main floor. Olga McRae from Oster demonstrates new small appliances, Main floor, home furnishings building. Special giveaways with an Oster purchase.



Dr. M. Collis from the University of Victoria demonstrates UVic's new life-saving Thermal jacket on Friday and Saturday.



Pacific sports talks about fishing and hunting equipment. Meet Mr. Bill Kirkness and Ramsay Shankie on the lower main floor, Saturday 10 to 12 noon and 2 to 4. The book department presents a gigantic display of craft books. Including macrame, wood carving, borgello, etc. Lower main floor.



Reeves rep. will help you choose the right materials for painting, Thursday and Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. H. Lopatecki (local artist) will show original etchings of Victoria heritage houses, 11:30 to 2 p.m. Paintings for sale.

Stationery, lower main floor.



Al Buchan of Speed Queen will tell you all about washers and dryers by Speed Queen. Thurs., Fri. and

Kitchen Aid Dishwashers presents Larry Lundgreen. Larry will demonstrate these dishwashers, Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Mr. R. Payne of Electrohome will be on hand to discuss Electrohome television Thurs., Fri., Sat.

L'Oreal rep. Miss Joan Hlady will be on hand to illustrate hair care lower main floor. Bonus gift on purchase of L'Oreal Excellent Kit. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 8 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.



What's new for fall? — Fashion shows on the floor of fashion. Informal modelling of all the new fall fashions, featuring well-known brand name merchandise. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 1 and 3 p.m. Prize draw of fashion merchandise to be made Saturday after the last fashion show.



Mr. Frank Dickering of Eaton's upholstery workroom will demonstrate the craft of upholstery right in our drapery department, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Here they are . . . 14 great prizes, enter every draw and you stand a better chance of winning! Prize draws will all be made Tuesday. Oct. 14th; winners will be notified by mail and announced in the daily newspaper. Employees and their families of Eaton's and participating companies not eligible. Prizes not negotiable for cash.

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It could be a life saver!
Everyone who boats, hikes, climbs, hunts will want to
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See the demonstration. Get
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Make short work of your
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Carper selector for different
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floor of the home furnishings
building.

Long akirts by Aero Wear it daytime or nighttime . . . Aero's long wrap skirt in navy cotton denim. A real prize of a fashion! Enter on the third floor,

Kayser lingerie set
Matching slip and brief in
Kayser's Antron III (nylon)
... beautiful design and fit,
it could be yours! Enter on
the floor of fashion.

Men's dress slacks Win this draw and you get to pick the dress pants you want — up to 35.00! Enter on the main floor.

Men's shift 'n' tie
Another fashion prize for
men . . . win this one and you
get to pick a shirt and coordinating tie, up to 20.00.
Enter on the main floor.

Parker pen set
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Mr. Toni fashions Co-ordinating pant and jacket outfit has greed jacket with plaid "fooler." matching plaid pants. In polyester knit. Enter on the third floor.

Levi's jacket and jeans High style jacket 'n' jeans suit for young men. 14⁴-oz. denim. Western styling, wide leg jeans . . . by one of your favourite manufacturers. Enter in Abstract Shop, main floor. Dress by Missy House
Win and you take your pick
of the fashions (up to 50.00 retail value) in the Missy
House line. Missy size afternoon and business dresses in
new textures, colors,
designs, prints. Enter on the
floor of fashion.

Dress by Mr. Edwards Lucky the woman who gets to choose a Mr. Edwards dress fashion (up to 50.00 retail value) — make sure it's YOU, enter the draw on the floor of fashion!

R*M "Coquette" wig
You could win your very own
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styled to suit YOU R&M
wags are renowned for being
the most beautifully undetected wig you can wear.
Enter on the floor of fashion.

Postal Leaders Reject Report



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Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8, 1975

Defiance of Bill 146

Militant B.C, pulp workers are meeting tonight to decide whether to obey the government's back-to-work legisla-

forced return to work would have the "full support" of the

Full Text

Of Bill, Page 33

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Nolmmediate B.C. Labor Fed Will Back Mail Strike Plans -Davidson



MacDonald to Run OTTAWA (CP) — Flora MacDonald, 48-year-old MP will run for the leadership of

Chileans Hold 13 BUENOS AIRES (AP) - A tages at the United Nations

\$10M Penitentiary OTTAWA (CP) - A new \$19 million maximum security penitentiary to contain (192 prisoners will be built near Edmonton, it was announcel

Seagrams Phase-out Mayor Muni Evers re-vealed Monday that Sea-gram's distillers has made an gram's distincts has made an irreversible decision to phase out its British Columbia operation — B.C. Distillery Company — and not manufacture at the other back. ture spirits at its plant here.

Fare Cuts Sought WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Ford today proposed a major reduction in federal authority to regulate domestic airlines, saying more competition and lower prices are needed because many Americans, air travel has become a luxury too expensive to afford."

\$1B Compensation CARACAS (UPI) — Vene-zuela will offer \$1 billion in compensation to U.S. and facing nationalization of their properties in the country at the end of the year, Mines Minister Valentin Hernandez have the right to introduce

Jee Davidson, president of Union' of Postal Workers (CUPW), said he will seek a mandate from the union to continue pressing for accep-tance of its proposals.

Asked whether he also will seek approval for strike ac-tion if necessary, Davidson some hope of success. "We will seek a mandate for

The raises would bring average pay to the postal workers to about \$5.59 immediately from \$4.59 and provide retroactive pay totalling between \$1,300 and \$1,400.

The report called for pay

Postal workers, now earning \$4.59 an hour, would get an increase of \$1.70 an hour

The union nominee or conciliation board said minority report the workers should stick to their original request for an additional \$3.26 since last March because of a

> Davidson said the letter carriers' settlement was not satisfactory for his union

"I can't argue with the formula for technological change. This is precisely the formula the railways have "The report also says

a strike if and when we are unable to get our just de-mands," he said at a news

Mackasey said earlier he accepts the recommendations of

sorters and postal clerks.

There would be a further

given letter carriers in their new collective agreement reached last spring.

principle in, the conciliation report the post office can not live with. He said the government might quibble over the size of proposed weekend and night differential premiums,



BRUTAL INTERFERENCE, says Len Guy at Vancouver news conference

MID-INCOME FAMILIES HIT

VANCOUVER (CP) - A report published by the Real Estate Board of Greater Vancouver says families in the middle income range are slowly being squeezed out of

The report said the average house price in Greater Van-couver has almost doubled in two years and the increase has "left many behind."

The report estimated that less than 10 per cent of the

"Very few new single-fami ly houses are now available for less than \$50,000," the re-

Beer Flowing Again, Area Hotels Re-Open

Union members voted Tuesday night to accept the offe had recommended acceptance:

In Victoria B.C. Supreme Court this morning, Mr. Justice A. Wootton-agreed to adjourn until Oct. 16 an application for an injunction against the union sought by the Sooke River Hotel, King's Hotel and Colwood Inn.

The adjournment was requested by Victoria lawyer Dr J. J. Gow, representing the three hotels, which have lodged a suit for damages against the Crown, the union and three breweries, Labatts, Molsons and Carings.

Gow explained to reporters later he must now seek instructions from his clients. He said although it would be academic to pursue the

cillary part to the larger action for damages

ing" and he expects the unions will go back to work. "I think perhaps it's an wer-reaction by Mr. Guy. I

expect people to comply with the law and I don't want to comment otherwise," he said. donald also said he believed he refused to comment on what action the government

ites, but we can take whatev-

action we can on a trade

nion basis."

Labor Minister Bill King

said this morning he thinks the federation is "over-react-

night take if they don't.
All other unions affected by the surprise legislation have islation takes effect late

industry and the International Woodworkers of America are hurrying towards a settlement before the legislation takes affect Thursday.

-Both IWA leader Jack
Munro and Forest Industrial

Relations president Don Lans-kail said they were hopeful the settlement could be reached before the 48-hour period runs out.

The pulp unions will formu

ther obey, the order or stay

man and PPWC leader Reg Ginn both condemned the legthey will recommend that the See BILL Page 2

All Parties Back Action

By LINDA HUGHES and LIZ HUGHES Times Staff

major labor disputes was supported by all parties in the house Tuesday with only three NDP backbenchers voting

Final vote on approval in principle of the legislation was 45-to-3 and the bill was then pushed through final reading stages and given im-mediate royal asset by Lieu-

bate at the emergency session

The three backbencher who opposed the bill - th Collective Bargaining Contin-uation Act — called it a violation of the collective bargain-ing process and said the gov-ernment should have found an

bility of workers disobeying the law they do not know the history of B.C.'s labor move-

said the federation could support a pulp union battle against the order by "co-ordinating" for the two Gabelmann, but just because

We only speak for affilitake the NDP has made is encouraging third party inter-

> Gabelmann was backed by Richmond MLA Harold the bill along with Rosemary

Steves said he considered

WORDPLAY RAbbbbbbblT

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WEATHER

Tonight, Thursday: Cloudy, Showers

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Premiers To Meet

Premier Dave Barrett will called early next week by Prime Minister Pierre Tru-deau to unveil Ottawa's anti-

inflation battle plan.

A provincial government spokesman said Tuesday that Barrett is expected to co-operate with whatever the federal government proposes.

mize their own profits.

The spokesman said the conference is likely to be held

See BALLOT Page 3 Sunday or Monday in Ottawa

FORD SECURITY PLAN WAS ANYTHING BUT

President Ford's visit to Elkins last Saturday was found on the lawn of the Randolph County Courthouse three hours before the president's arrival.

The plan, found by a reporter prior to the security-cons cious presidential visit, pinpointed places along Ford's route where he would probably alight from his bullet-proof car.

In fact, the president stopped at each of the three spots listed on the plan. The locations of four two-man West Virginia state police

the parade route, escape routes to be used by the presidential limousine in case of emergency and security plans for areas behind buildings along the parade route were also listed in

Spanish Police Shoot Own Men

members of a family returnwhen their car was caught in

A policeman and another cigrowing wave of political vio-Twelve persons including eight policemen died in Ma-

gangs of urban guerrillas was seen as the result of the exseen as the result of the ex-ecution il days ago of five They chanted anti-communist." ecutions sparked a wave of foreign protest which, in turn, further hardened the policies tion of the workers' district of

Franco's régime. The Barcelona incident may, speeding car, and that police-lave far reaching conse-men rushed into the street to have far reaching consequences, political sources repel the attack.

fighting off a night terrorist que region in less than a thousands of right-wingers attack sprayed a Barcelona week. the demonstrated in downtwon army to take power "to save Spain from Communism."

In Lisbon an alert by all military units in northern Portugal was called off today Verneda was sprayed by sub-machine gun fire from a and senior officers said they Porto "with words, that they

wake at the home of a friend. Police fire killed members of

two police patrols who had heard the shooting and rushed

back to the station to help

tineers at the Serra do Pilar regiment ran a red banner up a flagpole Tuesday and de-manded dismissal of the region's new military com-mander, Gen. Antonio Pires Veloso. Porot, Portugal's se-

They also demanded an end leftists from the barracks and the reopening of a leftist-dominated military driver training centre which was



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GORDON BELL

STUART UNDERHILL

GEORGE OAKE

Barrett Seizes the Moment

that surprised his own caucus. Premier David Barrett has done what many people in this country, province and city have been asking, outs. That the most socialistic government in North America would attempt such labor legislation is even more astonishing. It should have a tacit effect on other jurisdictions, especially the federal government as it belatedly promises to

As of Thursday evening, all of B.C.'s major labor disputes will be over for a period of 90 days, During. this period employers and unions are ordered to bargain in "good faith." If no settlements are reached after 90 days plus a possible 14-day extension the government will make other unspecified moves. This means an end to the forestry, food, propane and B.C. management comply with the order. Undoubtedly, most firms and their employees affected by this bill will obey the law of the land. The pulp unions have reserved their decision until Thursday. A decision to disobey on the part of the B.C. Federation of Labor will precipitate a showdown In essence he said that increasing between government and labor, not to mention an election.

audacious move on the part of the Barrett government. The first is economic. Because of the pulp and

Everybody back to work within

18 hours? Not quite. In the island

gas strike, the lower mainland su-

strikes on the B.C. Railway, the

situation is fairly simple.

Teamsters will go back to their

trucks, load up on propane and

butchers, bakers and clerks will go

back to Safeway and Super-Valu;

' But in the tangled forest in-

dustry, the emergency legislation

raises numerous questions while it

seems to put forward an easy solu-

For example, while the legisla-

most of the province's 49,000 forclosed since early September be-An 11-week-old propane distribuhas caused much hardship in northern communities, and would be far worse had the forest industry been working. Clearly some firm action was needed. The government has acted courageously. As Barrett said Tuesday morning, . either we govern or we don't govern." It is good to see a Canadian political leader with the guts to back up this kind of statement three years at every government

Then we must consider the po-In a single stroke the government has neutered the opposition, challenged the B.C. Fed, and ensured the next election. Yet Colin Gabelman's (NDP-Vancouver Sevmour) eloquent speech against the bill in the house Tuesday might come back to haunt government. government intervention could lead to a society in which no one was free. He asked why the government hadn't intervened this summer when prices rose weekly

But Creates Complications Too

down and laid off IWA members

only because of poor markets be

forced to re-open? What about the

pulp mills? If the pulp unions abide

by the legislation — no sure thing

at this point — it will still take

many days, weeks perhaps, to get

again. The mills have huge back-

logs of chips to process. What of

Clearly, in this respect the bill

creates as many Gordian knots as

it cuts. Thus it is left up to the cab-

inet to decide arbitrarily to whom

process that will be almost impos-

sible to work out equitably. We're

shall resume operations - will conflict complicated by sagging tions of the mess in B.C. today.

of collapsed paper markets?

start making deliveries again; the struck pulp mills operating

further 24-hour disruptions on the pulp mills that were closed because

tion seems straight-forward not dealing with merely a straight

enough — it says "every employ- strike-lockout, but an industrial

small timber operators who shut markets. No legislation will re-

denly necessary? Under the provincial labor code provision exists for the appointment of special officers in individual disputes with the power "to make such orders as he considers necessary." In other words, he can order both sides back to work while he investigates or arbitrates a dispute. The question remains, why didn't the government proceed under existing statutes rather than indulge in melodramatic showmanship? Of course the answer is politics. Barrett perceived the opening and

The act contains no penalties for failure to comply, only a brief section which states: "The Lieutenant-Governor in Council may make regulations." Thus, cabinet can decide any penalties or perhaps outlaw subsequent strikes or lockouts in other industries.

While many of the bill's specifics have yet to be defined Barrett has made a bold, necessary step. Three months should be enough to work out the most chronic kinks in the province's disputes. As a oneshot piece of legislation the bill is worthy of support. But its very existence is mute testament that the government has little faith in its own labor code. The code needs extensive revisions so that emergency acts are not necessary in future. About the only encore left for

It is easy to say with the benefit

permanent provision in the labor

code allowing the cabinet to invoke

a cooling-off period during which

another attempt at free collective

together to deal with grave crises

- a procedure that almost invites

confrontation with hothead hold-

outs - but it would allow for

quieter discussions and behind-the-

scenes face-saving before the mat-

ter has escalated to the propor-

It's not as splashy politically as

bargaining could be made.



In the year 2000 A.D.

W. A. WILSON

Buying Some Political Time

the prime minister's presentation of his new finance minister and new economic up public interest in a "new economic program" to be presented to parliament

Since parliament re-assembles in a week it is reasonable enough that the government would be trying to create an air of activity and to get something cobwhether we are dealing with trial balloons or some sort of fresh approach.

Most of what has been leaked so far suggests that the principles underlying similar to those on which John Young's prices and incomes commission operated of hindsight what should have in 1969-70. If that proves to be the case the government may buy some political time. It is very doubtful that it will buy been done, but perhaps the one lesson that will remain from this affair is the demonstrated need for a

The scheme seems to involve some sort of surveillance mechanism in the hands of an agency possessing the power to, roll back "unjustified" price increases. So far it has not been suggested that there would be any power to stop unjustified wage increases, only to re-

Greed and Gouging

The problem that Young never overme was that when wage increases are running at a high level most price indid not have roll-back powers over prices, only investigatory ones and he to agree on restraint. The result was that while his reports were thorough and honestly prepared, they were not very satisfying to a public worried about ris-

Shortly before the last election, the Steel Co. of Canada raised its prices and refused a government request to with hold the increase. The government appointed Justice Willard Estey to investigate the increase. He found that it was

There are, of course, cases where price increases are based on greed and plain gouging and when this occurs a review board, even with no power except publicity, can be helpful. But it takes a simplistic view of economic events to believe that this inflation is as uncomplicated as that. In the main, it is

Any review board, even with roll-back powers, will come up against an unalterable fact when it examines the Canadian economy today — we now have built in very serious cost increases which are still working their way through the economy and which will produce "justified"

ments had fallen back to just under a 17 per cent average earlier this year but in the latest quarter they had climbed back to 18.5 per cent.

That is, of course, far above the rate of inflation the country has experienced and well over twice the level of settlements in the United States.

tend that they and their unions have They have not because few things could rave inflation began with a commodity boom. The labor claim is really being used as a means of ducking the fact that

It was certainly rising prices that



GEORGE MEANY AFL-CIO chief knows it

pulled wages up in the first place. But the unjustifiably high level of wage inreases now will inexorably pull prices

In the United States, a tough old labor leader like George Meany is not afraid to acknowledge this fact and demand had no Canadian union leaders prepared to show equal courage. It is not that they do not know what is happening. They re afraid of being rejected by their

But the government and union leaders alike face the same problem. If wage increases continue at this rate they will push prices up and much of the value of sible in a severe inflation to catch up-

In this sort of situation it is not very helpful when doctors, as an example, set out to raise their fee schedules by as much as 35 or 40 per cent, which are two of the demands in play at the moment. Few would deny that doctors are justified in some increase but they are no more justified in setting an appalling ment were at the end of last year

The government, in this case, is encurb these enormous increases by putting the provinces under pressure. Since down, Health Minister Mare Lalonde seems to have got a somewhat better but the battle to keep the increase in health costs to a level the economy can stand is a long way from being won.

The provision of health services has now become so profitable that the country has more doctors, numerically, than it needs although they may not be ideally distributed. Nationally, we have a doctor for every 615 people and some

Quebec's ratio is one doctor for every 611 people, although there are clear indications that the distirbution is a long way from ideal. But the World Health Organization has found that one doctor for every 650 people is plenty.

Curb Spending, Money

One of the ways in which this country having become overly indulgent with ourselves in health care, demanding nore than we either need or can afford. We do too much of this, from over-lavish spending on schools to construction of huge new airports before they are need-

When the Ontario government forced an end to the proposed Pickering airport billion dollars could be saved, but that other ways could be found to spend the

The economy may need the use of temporary devices - review boards or controls - to get things back under control. But they will solve nothing. It needs three clear-cut developments above all

• A reduced level of wage increases to the point where inflation is met but not surpassed and hence fueled.

• Growth of money supply kept to nothing more and preferably a little less than the the inflation rate.

• The most determined curbs on the rate of increase in public sector spending

letters

Over Fishing

We, the members of the Edward Milne Secondary School Fishing Club strongly disapprove of the extended fishing periods given to the seining fleet in

We feel that entire runs of some rivers are being seriously endangered by

We favor any proposed bill which Randy Moss, Martin Dunn, Mark Lajeunesse, Barry Sullivan, Evan Tymehuk, Paul A. Paquin, William H. Mason, J. Stewart, Derrick Lawson, Mark Zalurrs, Mike Savage, Andrew Barry, Carolyn Theinier, Jim Moore Daryl Mowat, Alec Jessiman, Mike F. Tichner, David Maish, Elden Smith, Ste-

Onions to Trio

So Social Credit accepted those three defectors. Doesn't say too much for the Social Credit. What I find hard to understand is how you can have Liberal ideals and philosophy one day and Social Credit

What about those Liberals who voted for their party member and now that person is calling himself Social Credit? Where is his sense of loyalty to his voters who made him an MLA in the first place? I trust the Liberals will be more cautious what type of individual they select to represent them in the con-

Here's orchids to Gordon Gibson and onions to McGeer, Gardom and Williams J. Hoffman, Victoria.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of October 8, 1915

Three more German daily papers sublished in the United States have been forbidden the mails and their circulation Canada or the possession of any copies of them is prohibited to any person under pain of a fine of \$5,000 and five years' imprisonment. They are the Illinois Staats-Zeitung and Abendpost, both published in Chicago, and the Deutsche Journal, of New York. Notice had already been given earlier of the banning of the International, a monthly also published in New York.

TOM WICKER

Tacit U.S. Support for Franco

after the shots had been fired. Press reports in Europe do not suggest much

the Atlantic is less than credible, of course, Humanitarian protest from East has a rather hollow ring. And it is true done no more good than those of other

Ambassadors Recalled

again appears to have been in support nels, or even the brutal regime of Gen

At least nine other western govern ments felt strongly enough — or suffered strong enough public protest - to call their ambassadors home from Spain. Washington did not react at all until two days after the executions, and then only House and Pentagon spokesmen

drawing the conclusion that Washington did not want to jeopardize the base

At least a temporary suspension of

the executions were a Spanish internal policemen. But this not only overlooks most of the Western world has been constently turning away from capital purshment, especially from state execu

There may be a useful lesson for Americans in this unhappy episode There appeared to be no great demonressures brought on the government' in f what was happening in Spain, but it be a rising American sentiment for the

return of capital punishment. Since 1972, when the U.S. supreme ourt declared the death penalty as then administered to be arbitrary and thus make it legal again. There now are 361

awaiting execution in those states. The supreme court is having to consider

If the court, instead, finds capital unishment constitutional - as the deartment of justice has argued - and if that leads some state to execute one of those now on death row, the uproar over the Spanish executions will appear mild by comparison to the workfwide protests

The overwhelming historical and staistical probability is that such a person or she would almost certainly be regarded elsewhere as a polifical victim of a

U.S. Similar?

Some Americans, of course, would be villing to accept such international oblore that no one has been executed in the United States since 1967, almost no one since the late 1950s, and that the death penalty has been carried out with steadi

Americans might say of capital punishment in the abstract, they have been unwilling for years to see it actually inflicted on other Americans.

So millions of Americans could be exas Europeans have reacted against the the victim, as would be likely, were black. The result would be the kind of image abroad, and the kind of political, social, emotional - and probably racial crisis at home, that the United States

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

VANCOUVER

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was unchanged at .90 on 10,000 shares. Newmark was unchanged at .95 on 9,500. Ionarc was unchanged at .24 on 5,400. Grouse Mountain was unchanged at \$1.20 on 2,000.

changed at .50 on 10,000. Dor-chester was up one-half cent at .10 Granger Resources was

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Economic Clashes' Potential Rising

economic clashes, J. G. Crean, president of the Inter-national Chamber of Com-

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

talled 1,500 head

Receipts were mostly slaughter steers and cows. Trade active with a good local and eastern demand for steers. Fair export demand for cows and bulls, Slaughter steers sold steady. Heifers were in short supply and selling steady. Cows were unevenly \$1 lower, sales to 21. Bulls scarce and steady for

kind.

Steers A1-2. 45-48.30, A3
42.50-44.50. Heifers A1-2
40-42.50, A3 37-39. Cows D1-2
19.50-20.50, D3 18-19.50, D4
14-17.50. Good bulls 21-25.
There were too few feeder
steers sold to establish a

A few feeder heifers sold steady. There were no good stock calves on offer. Good feeder heifers, over 550 pounds, 25-30.50, common to medium 18-24.
Hogs sold to 11 a.m., 221: high 76.50, low 76.15, current 76.50.

DIVIDENDS

eneral Bakeries Lid, seven s. increase of two cents, Oct. record Oct, 15. tur Seasons Hotels Ltd., six, s, semi-annual, Nov. 1, record Oct. 15.
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tries and their growing inter-

dependence.

Crean, who operates the family hat business of Robert Crean and Co. Ltd., Toronto, said the real problem "is getting between the national states agreement on and respect for international law andor supranational authorfties."

However, the growth of mixed economies, world inter-

dependence and deterioration of the economic situation since 1971 has brought the market economy and corporate business under in-

porate business under in-creased criticism and regula-tion, he said.

Multinational corporations have come under particular criticism, he said.

The multinational has been sought for the benefit it can deliver and then for the changes it brings but to many

are attacked for being big and "bigness, except possibly in

REGINA (CP) - Ralph

McKay Lid., an Australian firm, will buy a \$2,350,000 plant for the manufacture of high-carbon steel sweeps for farm cultivators, it was an-

nounced here.

nounced here.

The operation is expected to employ 52 people in a 26,000-square-foot building in the city's Ross Industrial Park.

The project is part of a federal-provincial iron and steel Hib Intil Hereite Hi

Future Oil Price Increases 'Only To Match Inflation'

conference it was unlikely OPEC would lower the price even if oll-consuming countries could agree on a unified position in bargaining with

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C. William Daniel, president of Shell Canada Ltd., foreast that Canada will be among the countries with a reduced demand for oil.

He said he expects an annual average increase of one to two per cent in demand for oil two per cent in demand for oil

Agreement Reached On Texasgulf Deal

ment Corp. (CDC) owns about 30 per cent of the shares,

GOLD FUTURES

planned. It would place Pana-ma among the world's leading Corp. which is reported sa-tisfied with the prospective

Panama would put up 80
per cent of the \$200 million
starting capital. Texasgulf
would work the mine for 15

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wage and price controls offer
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Control Relief 'Only Temporary'

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It said that when such controls are lifted, the price advance resumes at an in-

Toronto Stocks **Edge Higher**

es.
Trading by 1 p.m. eased to
797,000 shares from 844,000 at
the same time Tuesday. Rising issues outnumbered losses
133 to 124 with 244 issues un-

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Prices at London moved fractionally lower in quiet

CIL APPOINTMENT



D. I. W. Braide



N. W. Braide has been appointed vice-president, Ontario, by Canan Industries Limited. He will have overall responsibility for the mpany's corporate interests in that province, and for its icultural chemicals business area. Mr. Braide, who has been a president since 1968, will be located at Cil.'s Ontario headarters on Cil. Square, in Willowdale, Toronto, He succeeds H. G. melbell who has retired after more than 40 years of service. As e-president, Ontario, Mr. Campbell also had responsibility, until cently, for the company's explosives business area, with which he is associated for many years.

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ACCUSED'S STATEMENT READ IN COURT

Couldn't Bear to Put Her in Water

court this morning by detective Ken Horsman of Victoria police. Nicholet is accused of murder punishable by life imprisonment in the death of his prisonment in the death of his court his girl friend, that he wanted a divorce but his wife dragged her body down the field Park in the early morning of March 1. He told her about his girl friend, that he wanted a divorce but his wife dragged her body down the field prisonment in the death of his wanted a divorce but his wife dragged her body down the field prisonment in the death of his wanted a divorce but his wife dragged her body down the field prisonment in the death of his wanted a divorce but his wife dragged her body down the field prisonment in the death of his wife dragged her body down the field prisonment in the death of his wife dragged her body down the field prisonment in the death of his wife dragged her body down the field prisonment in the death of his wife dragged her body down the field prisonment in the death of his wife dragged her body down the field prisonment in the death of his wife dragged her body down the field prisonment in the death of his wife dragged her body down the field prisonment in the death of his wife dragged her body down the field prisonment in the death of his wife dragged her body down the field prisonment in the death of his wife dragged her body down the field prisonment in the death of his wife dragged her body down the field prisonment in the death of his wife dragged her body down the field prisonment in the death of his wife dragged her body down the field prisonment in the death of his wife dragged her body down the field prisonment in the death of his wife dragged her body down the field prisonment in the death of his wife dragged her body down the field prisonment in the death of his wife dragged her body down the field prisonment in the death of his wife dragged her body down the field prisonment in the death of his wife dragged her body down the field prisonment in the death of his wife dragged her body down the

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prisonment in the death of his wife, Patricia, March 1. (See earlier story page 19.)

A series of four statements signed by Nicholet and given to police were introduced as to police were introduced as beach where she foll. "I water myself."

Wanted a divorce but his wife didn't.

They drove to a park at the steps and positioned the upper part so it would fall in the water.

He diagged her body down the steps and positioned the upper part so it would fall in the water.

He did this because "I couldn't bear to put her in the water myself."

field Park, they drove around and 'she left the car on a street in Victoria West.

turned and found the body after the second statement, conscious, panicked, ran to Nicholet said he didn't hit his his car and drove home.

olet said he hadn't seen his In evidence Tuesday, poly- told him his wife's body had wife and in the second state- graph operator Ernest Smale. been balanced like a seesaw testified Nicholet had told in a on the steps and he felt she conversation March 2 that his wile had run off in the park, that he had heard a scream testified Nicholet had told in a on the steps and he felt she was going to topple or fall into the water.

The trial continues today

> Victoria police chitf Jack Gregory says the Canadian jury system should allow conviction by majority

> Speaking Tuesday to about 250 women, members of the Women's Canadian Club, Gregory said it was

> "next to impossible for 12 people to agree on any sub-

"Ask any guilty criminal what's the best method to be tried and he'll tell you the best is by judge and jury."

He said disagreement among jurors has caused miscreptions of first in that too many people committing crimes are going free.

He agreed with Lord

He said whereas a guiltless person will speak out about his innocence, a guilty person will involve the rights of si-

crimes are going free.

Council Seeks Brawl Halt

wants to hear from hock-ey officials what plans they have to police player behavior and prevent a recurrence of Saturday's brawl at the Memorial

The decision to request such statements from Pat

Council initially agreed to table the matter until the mayor could have his say, but nonetheless aldermen drifted into a brief debate which pro-duced Ald. Mike Young's motion requesting a meet-

Ald. Malcolm Anderson urged his colleagues not to threaten the Cougars arena on the basis of "one said the city should con-tinue its lucrative ar-rangement "provided they clean their act up." But Ald. Sam Bawlf

said Saturday's incident was far from being the first of its kind, and cour



Housing Authority Proposed

Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8, 1975 13

SECOND SECTION

Victoria Real Estate board president Eric Charman today said city council should consider establishing a housing authority with power to expropriate land to speed up development of high density apartments in the downtown area.

He said the downtown core, from Victoria's planning de-which has few residential partment to develop the innerwhich has few residential units, could house an additional 15,000 to 20,000 people. hould get present fair mar-

n interview before today's The Empress, sponsored by the provincial government. He these problems regarding Victoria's development during the session, which concludes

Charman said a proposal

False Alarm

Nets Youths

Jail Term

pleading guilty in provincial

long time to complete because of the difficulties of ass-He said the city should con-

ing the land — and then re-selling it to development com-panies on a tender basis.

The area being considered by the city for apartment development is between Fort and Bay, east of Blanshard. How-

land rezoned.

interested in the property. obtain community ideas on

They were caught early today after the 12th false alarm, since April at Windsor

Mallan Daniel Muise, 18, and Larry Joseph Cote, 17, both from Quebee, had discussed the prank and cut a deck of modation units required, one ards to see who would pull set a target and decide to meet it, rather than to thwart those who are attempting to

> He said the public will have to adopt new attitudes to mul-tiple family housing if devel-

Charman said the problem of land assembly was one of e major continuing obsta-es to development. And following that, there are the problems involved in trying to

CHECKING THE BIKE'S electrical system are members of the Blanshard Court group associated with Kiwanis

Kumbruch, Mike Ferguson (front) and Brian Buchan and Randy Cowan.

Wheels Club, Patch-Up Bike Fill Problem Kids' Spare Time

hawnigan Lake and the The club was formed so Shawnigan Lake and the cal heliport area because of group of kids at Blanshard have something constructive

A meatcutter in the day- the bikes takes a lot of time time, Joe dons a hardhat at and effort. night to teach about 10 teen- Joe and

involved with the Kiwanis, their labor.
Wheels Club, The other is The other group in the city

other police unions in the province will wait for leader-

ship from .E.C. Federation of sion of all policemen.

Peace Officers in protesting - Earlier it had been suggest-commutation of death sen- ed in Vancouver that police

Braiden said his union dis- killer Rene Vaillancourt is cussed the issue at a meeting scheduled to hang. He has Tuesday and expects to take had four stays of execution

Joe and his group at Blan

shard got a beaten-up trail bike. They repaired it and He is one of two in the city now are enjoying the fruits of

Police to Wait on Protest

It is hoped that within the next two or three months the club will be able to obtain the to do in their spare time and learning to ride and care for Club to other centres here.

boys have fixed their bike they are looking for another that can be fixed . . . this one to be raffled to raise funds for

which does not carry with it a

The Canadian Police Association picked up the idea and recommended the action be followed across the country.

RCMP and prison guards are

The second case involved an accused arrested on April 2 who despite 15 court appearances has yet to select his method of trial. A

He indicated there are hundreds of other similar

Because there are so many safeguards in the judicial sys-tem, he said juries should be

The chief implied police are

becoming increasingly frus-trated by the delays in the

He cited two examples in Victoria, one of a man charged with armed robbery

April 24 who, after 24 court appearances, has only just re-

cently had his preliminary

hearing completed in provin-

cases clogging the system.

The problem, he said, is directly related to the permis-

tection is primarily a police responsibility but that the

He felt Victoria taxpayers are getting good value in their police force which he said re police force which he said re-ceives the most up-to-date training available in Canada. He said 13 recruits are attend-ing the B.C. Police College and noted 16 regular

Police College in Ottawa.

"The fact that there is a backlog of three to four

to take the witness box," and said he was pleased to see a room, Anderson replied that the city allowed wrestling in the arena. been proposed by the Canadian Law Commission.

Museum Likely To Stay Put

Times Staff

No one is saying so today, but indications are that the Maritime Museum of B.C. will be allowed to remain in its present Bastion Square location.

A decision to that effect was apparently reached at an incamera meeting of city council Tuesday.

cil had made "some progress" towards settling the problems of the museum's future home and that it had agreed on a

the museum itself, the provincial government, or some other

But, asked if the museum might be allowed to continue to occupy its present quarters in the old Court House, Young said: "It is entirely possible."

The city owns the building, and for some years has complained that the museum's rent-free occupancy — equiva-lent to a \$60,000 subsidy — imposes an unfair burden on tax-

The museum was given notice to vacate by the end of details of the proposals have been released,

It seems, however, that the city considered them unac

no action before the next and a commutation is consid-meeting in early November. and a commutation is consid-ered possible. ered possible. The -federation decided in Phillip Jamieson, Meanwhile, he said it is ex-Tenants Worry Despite Double-Talk Assurances

There's always the landlord and he's seldom much of a

always wanted more for the to be the bathroom "It's a 'ip cave; he (or as I have found, barf!" many of them are, in fact, she) has always wanted to in a while you just might like raise the rent, and to do as to bath a little more than your

always been the problem of finding somewhere to rent for the top flat of a 300-year-old those who do not buy because one-time country mansion they choose not to, or have no which had been converted into

over London, scanning the classified columns and trudglier-risers already outside time like that! houses and apartment build-

often disagreements over the or apartment or whatever.

insist while you peer down at a strange bowl-like thing on

Then there was the time in collecting first copies of the done on it for 300 years. And paper as dawn's mist hung one night during an electrical

> But, when it came to renting, the big problem no matter where you were, used to be finding that elusive house



elusive house or apartment or after you've found it.

provincial government's 10 per cent rent increase ceiling or other ulterior motives. more and more rental apartment buildings have been switched over to conniniums and the tenants forced to buy or move out.

Most recent is the 128-suite Villa Royale building on Heywood Avenue overlooking Beacon Hill Park. Things are changing there and the ten-ants, many of them elderly, As long ago as last fall, an

application to turn Villa Royale into a condominium was rejected by Victoria city council. (Under a section of the landlord and Tenant Aut nicipalities have the right to

was over and their tenancy was safe. That's what they were led to believe. But no.

The owners of Villa Royale had leased the building to Despard Construction Ltd., which in turn had registered 99-year leases on all suites Act. That was on Aug. 7, 1974,

In August this year, tenants received a letter from real-tors Whyte and Gower stating-

leasehold interest of your under which you occupy your suite subject to rental increaAnd yet it lists as the first

tages of purchasing a longterm leasehold as: "You will be assured of permanent tenure.'

That, surely, infers that if one does not purchase a long-term leasehold, one will not be assured of permenent ten-

Victoria, met with tenants last month and urged them to offer themselves as at "test" case" in their fight against conversion of the building to 99-year leases.

It is the principle thether someone could buy a versary. lease and insist on taking occupancy, thus forcing the present tenant out, that Anderson wants tested. The former Liberal leader

signing or buying anything they don't want to," he ad-But that's easy to say Many are "fearful", of

course. Some are signing, whether they really want to or not, and several have

are quite a lot of tenants aged their 80s celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary next month; and a man of 96 goes for his daily walk in Beacon

For these people it's hard to think of moving. Happy anni-

is nowhere to move to. The manager of a nearby apartment building has seven Villa Royale tenants on his waiting told the tenants not to be list. But they can only wait. I spoke to friend Maurice "Let nobody get forced into. (M.P.B. to all you faithful

Wrixon and he says the anproblems is public housing, and he blames the government for not doing enough.

"In Britain, 80 per cent of the blue collar workers live in moved.

A spokesman for the tenants estimates that about 70 per cent are retired. There have here," says Wrixon who had to move himself when an apartment building was changed to a condominium

> "Government officials will tell you that they have already done a lot in the way of got started," "And I've told then

> "I feel the housing probl is the one letdown of the NDP into it properly. Housing should have been their number one priority - and it

Postal Leaders Reject Report



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Victoria Times

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No Plans For Mail Strike Yet —Davidson





Oil Tax Rise Set

OTTAWA (CP) - The export tax on crude oil shipped to the United States will be raised by \$1.05 a barrel effective Nov. 1 to match recent increases in world oil prices, the national energy board said

MacDonald to Run OTTAWA (CP) — Flora MacDonald, 48-year-old MP for Kingston and the Islands, announced officially today she will run for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative

Chileans Hold 13 BUENOS AIRES (AP) - A tages at the United Nations this Argentine city and

\$10M Penitentiary \$10 million maximum security

Seagrams Phase-out NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) Mayor Muni Evers re-aled Monday that Seagram's distillers has made an rreversible decision to phase out its British Columbia operation — B.C. Distillery Company — and not manufac. ture spirits at its plant here since last March because of a

Fare Cuts Sought WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Ford today proposed a major reduction in federal authority to regulate domestic airlines, saying more competition and lower prices are needed because "for many Americans, air travel has become a luxury too expensive to afford." tal workers: union today re-jected a conciliation board re-port dealing with a contract dispute but said there are no

Joe Davidson, president the 22,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW), såid he will seek a mandate from the union to continue pressing for accep-

Asked whether he also will seek approval for strike action if necessary, Davidson said he will continue negotia-

We will seek a mandate for a strike if and when we are unable to get our just de-mands," he said at a news

Postmaster-General Bryce

The report proposes pay increases identical to those given letter carriers in their new collective agreement reached last spring, Mackasey said in an interview. CUPW represents mail sorters and rostal clerks. sorters and postal clerks.

The raises would bring average pay to the postal workers to about \$5,59 immediately from \$4.59 and provide retroactive pay totalling be-tween \$1,300 and \$1,400.

There would be a further pay increase of 40 cents an hour on Jan. 1, another 30 cents an hour July 1, 1976, and a cost-of-living clause which goes into effect Jan. 1.

Davidson said there appears to be little hope of a negotiated settlement if the

increases identical to those given letter carriers in their

ing \$4.59 an hour, would get an increase of \$1.70 an hour

onciliation board said in a ninority report the worker should stick to their original request for an additional \$3.26 an hour over one year "until there is some evidence of a

carriers' settlement was not satisfactory for his union

Mackasey said there is no principle in the conciliation report the post office can not live with. He said the governsize of proposed weekend and night differential premiums, although it accepts the principle of extra pay for weekend

mula for technological thange. This is precisely the formula the railways have and one I have accepted.

"The report also says we have the right to introduce



BRUTAL INTERFERENCE, says Len Guy at Vancouver news conference

MID-INCOME FAMILIES HIT

VANCOUVER (CP) - A report published by the Real Estate Board of Greater Van-couver says families in the

the housing market. The report said the average house" price in Greater Van-couver has almost doubled in two years and the increase has "left many behind."

The report estimated that less than 10 per cent of the wage earners in the province could afford new homes now

'Very few new single-fami-

Beer Flowing Again, Area Hotels Re-Open

It is business as usual today at those Victoria-area hotels forced to close down their beer parlors in the wake of a strike by members of the Pacific Breweries Distributors union.

Union members voted Tuesday night to accept the offer made last Saturday by the breweries. The union executive had recommended acceptance. In Victoria B.C. Supreme Court this morning, Mr. Justice

R. A. Wootton agreed to adjourn until Oct. 16 an application for an injunction against the union sought by the Sooke River Hotel, King's Hotel and Colwood Inn. The adjournment was requested by Victoria lawyer Dr. J. J. Gow, representing the three hotels, which have lodged a

suit for damages against the Crown, the union and three breweries, Labatts, Molsons and Carlings. Gow explained to reporters later he must now seek in-

structions from his clients. He said although it would be academic to pursue the application for injunction it may still be sought as it is an an-

are meeting tonight to decide whether to obey the govern-ment's back-to-work legisla-

Defiance of Bill 146

B.C. Fed Will Support

forced return to work would have the "full support" of the B.C. Federation of Labor, which Tuesday night said it will fight the order "in any Federation secretary-reasurer Len Guy would not say whether union members would be directed to ignore the legislation nor would he

refuses to capitulate to this

Neither the Canadian Pa-perworkers Union nor the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, the two unions most likely to disobey the order, are affiliates of the federation, but Guy said today sup-port would be extended to

"Literally hundreds of re-quests from rank and file

Full Text Of Bill, Page 33

nuested government interven-tion, said King, citing as an example a PPWC local in

said in such cases the companies would be bound by the

The new legislation can be altered through agreement by either party, he added, so layoffs would be a matter for

could support a pulp union battle against the order by "co-ordinating" for the two

ates, but we can take whatever action we can on a trade

King said this morning he thinks the federation is "overrecating" and he expects the

"I think perhaps it's an over-reaction by Mr. Guy. I expect people to comply with the law and I don't want to comment otherwise," he said.
Attorney-General Alex Mac donald also said he believed people will obey the law and

he refused to comment on what action the government might take if they don't. the surprise legislation have indicated their members will be back on the job when the legislation takes effect late

Negotiators for the forest industry and the International Woodworkers of America are hurrying towards a settlemen

Both IWA leader Jack Relations president Don Lans-kail said they were hopeful the settlement could be reached before the 48-hour period runs out.

The pulp unions will formulate a policy at their meeting tonight and will recommend that the 13,000 members ther obey the order or stay

but neither would say whether See BILL Page 2

All Parties Back Action

LIZ HUGHES Times Staff

Legislation to end B.C.'s majer labor disputes was sup-ported by all parties in the house Tuesday with only three NDP backbenchers voting

rinal vote on approval in principle of the legislation was 45-to-3 and the bill was then pushed through final reading stages and given im-

All three opposition parties took the opportunity during more than seven hours of de-bate at the emergency session to criticize the government for its labor policies but they all supported the bill to bring the strikes to an end.

The three backbenchers who opposed the bill — the Collective Bargaining Contin uation Act — called it a viola tion of the collective bargain ing process and said the go ernment should have found an alternative to the back-to-

work order. Colin Gabelmann (North Vancouver-Seymour) caused he were a worker involved he might not obey the government's order.

"I believe people should obey the I would follow the law if I would follow the law if I was in that position," he said, as the expection journel.

as the opposition jeered. Gabelmann said he knew he had to stand by his princ

bility of workers disobeying

end the four labor disputes the public supports it doesn't mean politicians should drop their principles and fail to

take the NDP has made is encouraging third party intervention, in labor negotiatins could mean the end to a free

Richmond MLA Harold

vices, the only weapon they s little in the bill that applies

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Premiers To Meet

Premier Dave Barrett will attend a conference of provin-cial premiers expected to be called early next week by

A provincial government spokesman said Tuesday that Barrett is expected to co-operate with whatever the revious declarations from al

the federal government's con tinual expansion of the money supply which he says is mere

s in the bill that applies conference is likely to be held sunday or Monday in Ottawa

FORD SECURITY PLAN WAS ANYTHING BUT

ELKINS, W. Va. (AP) — A six-page security plan for President Ford's visit to Elkins last Saturday was found on lawn of the Randolph County Courthouse three hours before the president's arrival.

The plan, found by a reporter prior to the se cious presidential visit, pinpointed places along Ford's route where he would probably alight from his bullet-proof car. In fact, the president stopped at each of the three spots listed on the plan.

The locations of four two-man West Virginia state police sniper teams, assignments of all state and city police along the parade route, escape routes to be used by the presidential limousine in case of emergency and security plans for areas

Spanish Police Shoot Own Men

MADRID (UPI) - Police drid, Barcelona and the Basattack sprayed a Barcelona week.

lence that has swept Spain.
Twelve persons including eight policemen died in Maquences, political sources

que region in less than-a-

fire early today, killing two of their own men. Three members of a family returnterrorists, all convicted of the murder of policemen. The ex-ecutions sparked a wave of

The Barcelona incident may

said. It came only hours after thousands of right-wingers demonstrated in downtwon Barcelona shouting for the army to take power "to save They chanted anti-communist hymns, saluted fascist-style and shouted for death for ter-

Verneda was sprayed by submen rushed into the street to

wake at the home of a friend. two police patrols who had their colleagues.

military units in northern Portugal was called off today and senior officers said they were trying to convince a mutinous artillery regiment in Porto "with words, that they

a flagpole Tuesday and demanded dismissal of the re-gion's new military commander, Gen. Antonio Pires Veloso. Porto, Portugal's second-largest city, is 175 miles north of the capital.

They also demanded an end to what they called purges of leftists from the barracks and the reopening of a leftist-dominated military driver training centre which was closed on Saturday.

VANCOUVER

was unchanged at .90 on 10,000 shares. Newmark was

unchanged at 95 on 9,500. Ion-are was unchanged at .24 on 5,400. Grouse Mountain was unchanged at \$1,20 on 2,000.

In the mines, Cuttas was up .01 at .52 on 127,500 shares. Claymore was up .02 at \$1.23 on 18,200, Newvan Resources was unchanged at .06 on 18,000. Pathfinder was down .02 at .26 on 15,000. Acheron was up .02 at .24. L. P. Industries was down .07 at .22.

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PANAMA CITY (Reuter) -

Texasgulf Inc. would develop Panama's huge copper depos-

CALGARY

LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) — Recipts to 11 a.m. at the Calary Public Stockyards to alled 1 500 head.

talled 1,500 head

Receipts were mostly slaughter steers and cows.

Trade active with a good local and eastern demand for steers. Fair export demand for cows and bulls. Slaughter steers sold steady. Heffers were in short supply and selling steady. Cows were unevenly \$1 lower, sales to 21. Bulls scarce and steady for

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GOLD FUTURES

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Grouse Min. 2000. Plains Plating Tetrois.

Agreement Reached

Cutlass Active

Prices were mixed in light 184,850 shares. Cadet Re-

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Toronto Stocks Edge Higher

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Geoffrey Chandler, trade relational control of the price of tions co-ordinator and a direc-tor of Shell International Pe-troleum Co. Ltd. of London.

Admitting such forecasting Admitting such forecasting was extremely difficult, he said he expected the organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) would increase the price of oil in fution of Petroleum Exporting
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However, he told a news conference it was unlikely

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Although OPEC is in a powerful bargaining position, he said it "doesn't want to ruin its customers."

As an example, he said, Canada, the United States and the United Kingdom are potentially self-sufficient in oil but Japan and West Germany

members should be able to maintain their cohesion. He said the members can basi-cally agree because OPEC has concentrated its objec-

tives on the price of oil. Turning to the question of demand for oil, Chandler said Shell had reduced its expected long-term growth rate for oil-because of the lower rate of

the economy and future con-servation measures as rea-sons for the expected reduc-

ages are felt.

Daniel said there will be shortages here if there is an interruption in the supplies of imported oil and that is highly possible because of the volatile situation in the Middle

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Bargaining over the deposits has stretched over a period of 30 months.

officials said agreement has been reached on all the main points of a deal which they hope will be signed within a month. Copper production would begin in 1981, two years later than originally planned. It would place Panama among the world's leading

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